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single admissions one day and no side shows or fakirs, but a straight out breeds to each other known, goring each other when there is no reasona le New York State Fair reports 42,000 tock and agricultural exhibition. Who says the monkey show is necesary begs the whole question.

TO THE CITIZENS OF MAINE.

Throughout my entire business life, y relations have been so pleasant d cordial with the citizens of my ative state and they have stood by asting sense of obligation and am always pleased when the opportunity a flock of sheep and nearly as harmless omes to testify in any degree my ap-reciation.

During the past ten years since I

eve open during the long winter night

stablished my stable of French Coach for fear one will get loose and disem-torses, I have endeavored to assist bowel the rest. the Maine State Fair by making year-ly, large exhibits and participating in all the parades, not for premiums, but with the sole desire to help and to

Believing firmly in the superiority of this stock for the farmers of New find England, and knowing of the demand for just this class of road horses, I have sought to encourage breeding and assist in selling. Yearly, I have made large exhibits at the Maine State Fair but always under great distinction putil last war. Would the gentleman drive all stations for family horses or work all the stock for the farmers of New pound of butter. We now have a calf just of age to apply the potash, which is not a circumstance to the marking of sheep and lambs in the ear and docking the tails off.

Now, what of the act of castration? Would the gentleman drive all stations for family horses or work all difficulties until last year.

That my horses have won so large

large number in order to compete with the breeders and owners of troting stock, from which I had formerly parallel case to the tail argument.

It seemed to me that my chief de-ire was to be satisfied and I have a or a line or wire overhead behind the

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Those whose only desire is the dol-

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et any and every breeder of road

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lished rules, Elmwood Farm stock

will not again be seen upon the grounds of the Maine State Fair. I

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that the reason for the absence

of my stock may be understood by all

MR. VINTON ANSWERED, --- DEHORN-

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It seemed to me that my chief desit was to be satisfied and I have a chance finally to meet the stock from the statisfied and I have a chance finally to meet the stock from the statisfied and I have a contest with them for the honors under the state of the state of

entifically done even to the weighing of his hay for his stock in past years.

Now for our reasons and defense of
the "inhuman act." Our herd of

twenty cows and heifers for dairy purexcuse for it) old and young were nearly all minus one or both of their original horns, and in some cases one had been knocked off the second time, leaving heads far from being fancy. The moment they entered the barn, e so loyally, that I have ever felt a answers; "As you have done, cut 'em

ompete.

Believing firmly in the superiority they did not even lose a feed or a

Would the gentleman drive all stal-lions for family horses, or work all bulls on the farm, or for beef, or keep rnat my norses have won so large per cent. of the premiums simply his male swine and sheep entire for ttests their superiority. Every export and mutton? It is ten times use has been made for refusing me the torture to perform that operation, he chance to compete, every obstacle and the healing process more severe aced in the way, and when these and dangerous. But the rear end iled, judges have refused to award of the cow seems to be his hobby and premiums rather than do justice reminds me of the clown's question put to his master, or rather the reply, Al! this is a matter of record and as I recall it, at my first circus three n be shown by the books of the soci-Last year, the trustees changed conditions for exhibiting so that half bloods were eligible to all sees with others, and I entered a weapon without lock, stock or barrel?"

"No, you confounded fool, how is it?"

"A shoemaker down town the other wight liked his wife almost to death

parallel case to the tail argument.

Now that wicked appendage can

39th MAINE STATE FAIR.

poses alone, Jerseys registered or entitled to be, (one of the most spiteful A Typical Agricultural Exhibition---A Typical Agricultural Exhibition— Great Show of Maine Stock. In the cheers whenever shown. F. J. Merrill, Damariscotta, has the grandson of Nelson in the chestnut stallion Merrill. L. A. Bartlett, Belgrade, shows another son of Nelson in Phebson, a grand horse. Another year has left its mark and ranged far more pleasing than possible on city hall stage. Great credit is completed its work and with faces turned to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for this artistic featured to the harvest now being garden. Nevens for the featured horse. Another garden as showing of unusual interest made by F. A. Russell, Andover; Saddleback Farm, Ea. Baldwin; F. J. Merrill, Damariscotta; C. H. Nelson, in the chestnut the standard by F. A. Russell, Andover; Saddleback Farm, Ea. Baldwin; F. J. Merrill, Damariscotta; C. H. Nelson, in the chestnu

turned to the harvest now being gar- due Mrs. Nevens for this artistic fea-

The moment they entered the barn, even if the attendant was on his guard, fighting would begin and he was liable to be crippled for life or an eye to be crippled for life or an eye what would you have done?" Echo answers; "As you have done?" Echo answers; "As you have done, cut 'em off." Now our herds are as gentle as a flock of sheep and nearly as harmless in the word of the Pine Tree in the moment they entered the barn, even if the attendant was on his guard, fighting would begin and he was liable to be crippled for life or an eye rain, the rust or the blight and sanswers; "As you have done?" Echo answers; "As you have done, cut 'em off." Now our herds are as gentle as a flock of sheep and nearly as harmless in the attendant was on his guard, fighting would begin and he was liable to be crippled for life or an eye rain, the rust or the blight and carry finally to find in the balance that a fair return has come in response to off." Now our herds are as gentle as a flock of sheep and nearly as harmless in the attendant was on his guard, fighting would begin and he was liable to the drouth or the gathering at Lewiston to rehearse the story of the drouth or the gathering at Lewiston to rehearse the story of the drouth or the gathering at Lewiston to rehearse the story of the drouth or the gathering at Lewiston to rehearse the story of the drouth or the gathering at Lewiston to rehearse the story of the drouth or the gathering at Lewiston to rehearse the story of the drouth or the gathering at Lewiston, and Miller and flower display has been under the charge of Messrs.

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Such a flow of the gathering at Lewiston, and Miller and flower tires of sounding.

Matched pairs are shown by G. R.

Musurs; de Park, Livermore Falls, shows a fine 3-year-old in Grange, and Sec. Geo. H. Clarke, No. Anson, the beautiful 3-year-old O. Leavitt by Leavitt, dam a Lambert mare, a colt where is small in numbers, far too small for the future of the industry by the story of to the yoemanry of the Pine Tree State.

Now is the great vacation week the demand should stimulate desire where is small in numbers, rar too the industry stock of Somerset county.

Scate.

Now is the great vacation week the demand should stimulate desire the expert to judge, shown by F. A.

one while his fillies and roadsters have won the cheers whenever shown. F.

but rather a toning up to better stock.

Ten entries in the gents' driving

which attracted so wide attention. breeders and friends of the noble shows a fine little herd of 7 animals of horse may take just pride. It does good breeding and of individual not be lost by any not betoken a falling off of the industry merit.

save the single hitches, are those by showing of Ayrshires of credit to him-A. J. Libby, Gardiner, notice of whose self and the state,. The bull came stock has already been made.

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Beyond this long list are the horses entered in the races, a list of flyers they are choice animals and heavy the choice animals and heavy they are choice animals and heavy the cho too numerous to be mentioned as the producers. He has 8 head and all are story of the races gives the facts re-garding them. The state may well A. A. Hunnewell, New Gloucester, shows 9 head of this popular breed and be proud of this feature of the State Fair, and yet the classes are not filled, they fully sustain his reputation as a the draft stock, the Cleveland Bays, and French Coach being conspicuous by their absence. This is to be regretted for there is no question but these classes all have merit and in the demand for high class roadsters these must be reckoned. Had the French Coach from Elmwood Farm, the Per-cherons and Cleveland Bays been present as last year this exhibit would have been one of the noted ones in the history of the society.

Jerseys.

has reached on the farms of Maine. And it has been done by genuine high merit,—some of the best animals of the breed. This high quality has not only been retained in the offspring, but has been kept clear up to spring, but has been kept clear up to a file herd of 7 select animals. History the front by the enterprising breeders. When new blood was needed by graft on to that already on hand our breeders have been ready to draw upon for the reason that he wants no other. of this breed, no better individual ani-mals, than are to be found in the stalls

Gilbert Underwood &

fine ones.

faces and characteristic markings make up one of the most attractive features of the entire stock exhibi-tion. No other breed of cattle is so nearly moulded to order as these same Herefords. In perfection of form and in early development the animals of this class on exhibition at this time are ahead of any former exhibition. Breeders are improving in their work Every year our fairs afford an illustration of the hold that Jersey stock tration of the hold that Jersey stock from year to year without question.

Among the best of these herds was Rurleigh, Vassalboro, 10

breeder, just the quality of stock the

Herefords.

Hereford cattle with their white

that of G. S. Burleigh, Vassalboro, 10 merit alone. This state was favored in number. These are remarkable for in the first place by importations of short legs and compact form. The

the best to be found to meet those J. P. Davis, Vienna, shows a choice wants. There are no better families bull, 2 years, and a first class stock

the nields, where merit, by the score and swine pens are placed in the exportant portunity was first denied me by leave and when these were changed, are tructures failed to provide an exportant the whole object of exhibiting is lost to me.

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The true Stock Farm, Gardiner, the original Maine State stock. These series to be found.

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fine Herefords, sleek and round,

This old and still popular breed of

cattle does not appear in so large num-bers as is sometimes the case, but

what is lacking in numbers at this

time is more than made up in merit.

The two leading exhibitors of this class of stock are R. and C. D. Waugh

and J. V. Fletcher, both of Starks, These men have been in the business

of breeding Shorthorn stock for more

than twenty years. Beginning in a

small way they have been building up their herds in both numbers and quai-

ity, making drafts on other herds for new blood and such other animals as

were needed for the improvement desired. In this way these herds have

now reached a high degree of merit. Never have they shown so many su-

perior animals as stand in their stalls at the present time. The demand in

erds as any judge will readily see in

A PRIZE WINNER.



our state is for milking Shorthorns. Laurana, A. J. C. C. cow, at head of Maple Grove Farm herd, Auburn, Maine, F. H. This has not been overlooked in these Briggs, Proprietor.

of Austin Brigham's of North President Pompilly and the Editor of the Farmer in front of Maine Farmer Cottage. call back many a former exhibitor as

OPENING DAY.

Bridgton, a few days ago broke into the enclosure where two fine yearlings se incisators where two fine yearlings are grazing and gord one to death an art rate after better the bought a yoke of the best of the built. We have shall farst a faret a farete battle Harring the showing its provided from the other rate to the harm of the same of the

as soon as they have seen the stock,

and the exhibit here is a credit to the

enterprising firms and individuals do-

ing business in New England.
In the poultry building we find a display which in point of quality has not been equaled and for quanti-

ty far overruns the limits of the space

assigned. It tells of a rapidly growing interest in this profitable line of farm

husbandry and it also tells of energy

and skill on the part of the hundred

or more breeders represented in build-

ing up their flocks.

Had the Jersey breeders of the state known in season that Hon. Val-

encey E. Fuller, the most noted expert in the country would award the prizes

the stalls would not have sufficed for the exhibits in this class. Let due

credit be given the officers for break-ing from the policy of past years and

ability to place the awards. Each one

is an expert and the state society will

well as many new faces by this step.

New faces attract, and new judge

curing new men, those of recognized

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Agricultural Fairs in Maine for 1900 with Dates so far as Fixed. rham Agricultural, Durham, J. H. J. Durham, Sec. liams, Durham, Sec. Aroostook County, Houlton, Geo. T. Hol-yoke, Houlton, Sec.

Sec.
Southern Aroostook, Sherman Mills, Isaac
Cushman, Sherman Mills, Sec.
Madswaska, Madawaska, Remi A. Daigle,
St. David, Sec.
Cumberland County, Gorham, Sept. 11, 12,
13. Chas. H. Leighton, Cumberland Mills,

orthern Cumberland, Harrison, Oct 9, 10, rin Ross, Edes' Fall, Sec. Imberland Farmers' Club, West Cumber-1, Sept. 25, 26, H. B. Clough, Cumberland Sec. on Farmers' Club, Bridgton, F. C. Bridgton, Sec. Gloucester and Danville, Upper ter, Sept. 26, 27, F. W. Berry, New

oucester, Sec. Lake View Park, East Sebago, A. L. Brack-t, E. Sebago, Sec. tt E. Sebaro, Sec.
Frankin County, Farmington, Sept. 18-20.
J. Hunt, Farmington, Sec.
North Frankin, Philips, Sept. 11, 12, 13,
Sevell Kolley, Philips, Sec.
Hancock County Agricultural, Bluehill,
ept. 18, 19, 20, Nahum Hinckley, Bluehill,

Bantosco County Fair As ociation, Ellworth, H. F. Whitcomb, Ellsworth, Sec. Morthern Hancock County Fair As ociation, Ellworth, H. F. Whitcomb, Ellsworth, Sec. Northern Hancock, Amherst, A. W. Silsby, Amherst, Sec. Sept. 25, 26, Eden Agricultural, Salisbury Cove, Frank A. Wood, Salisbury Cove, Sec. Kennebec County, Readfield, Sept. 11, 12, 13, W. G. Hunton, Readfield, Sept. 18, 19, 20, Arthur N. Douglass, Chelses, Sec. Pittston, Agr'l & Trotting Park Asso., E. Pittston, Sept. 25, 26, 27, F. C. Hanley, 67 N. Market St. Boston, Mass., Sec. North Knox, Union, Sept. 25, 26, 27, Geo. O. Hawes, Union, Sec. Lincoln County, Damariscotta, Oct. 2, 3, 4, B. A. Woodbridge, No. Newcastle, Sec. Bristol, Bristol Mills, Sept. 26, 26, 27, A. C. Fossett, Pemaquid, Sec. Oxford County, S. Paris, Sept. 18, 19, 20, A. C. T. King, S. Paris, Sec.

Palmyra Grange Fair, Sept. 18, 19, 20, A.
Palmyra Grange Fair, Sept. 21, 22.
Riverside Park Association, Bethel, Sept. 11, 12, 13, Wm. E. Abbott, Bethel, Sec.
West Oxford, Fryeburg, Sept. 26, 26, 27, T.
L. Bastman, Fryeburg, Sec.
Androscoogni Valley, Canton, H. T. Tirrell,
Oaston, Sec.
Northern Oxford, Andover, John W. Andover, Sec. on, Sec. rthern Oxford, Andover, John F. Talbot, over, Sec. nobecot County, Hampden, Geo. N. Holnd, Hampden, Sec. West Penobscot, Exeter, Sept. 25, 26, 27, F. North Penobscot, B. D. Averill, Prentiss

Sec.

J pper Penobscot Cattle Show and Fair, Lin-oln Village, Sept. 20, 21.
East Eddington Farmers' Club, East Edding-ton, Boyden Bearce, E. Eddington, Sec., Oct. ington Agricultural, Orrington, Sept. 19, l. N. A. Nickerson, Orrington, Sec. t Piscataquis, Milo, A. L. Ward, Milo, West Piscataquis, Monson, W. A. Bray, Mor West Findstants,

30n, Sec.
Sagadahoc County, Topsham, Oct. 9, 10, 11,

W. S. Rogers, Topsham, Sec.
Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond, Sept.
25, C. E. Dinslow, Richmond Cor., Sec.
Somerset County, Anson, J. F. Withee, Mad-

Somerset County, Anson, J. F. Withee, Madison, Sec.
East Somerset, Hartland, Sept. 11, 12, 13,
J. A. Goodrich, Hartland, Sec.
Somerset Central, Skowhegan, Sept. 21-22.
H.A. Archer, Skowhegan, Secl. I.
New Portland Agricultural, N. New Portland, W. B. Clark, N. New Portland, Sec.
Waldo County, Belfast, Sept. 18, 19, J. W.
Knight, Belfast, Sec.
Waldo and Penobscot, Monroe, Sept. 11, 12,
J. F. H. Bowden, Monroe, Sec.
North Waldo, Unity, Oct. 3 and 4, E. B.
Hunt, Unity, Sec. Unity, Sec. Waldo, Liberty, Wm. H. Moody, Lib Washington, Princeton, Albert L. rinceton, Sec. Vashington, Cherryfield, Sept. 11, 12, Allen, Columbia Falls, Sec. I Washington, Machias, E. F. Barry, County, Saco, S. S. Andrews, Biddeton and Hollis, Buxton, J. B. Elden, Bar ackle Park, Newfield, E. E. Goodwin,

Polled Angus cattle, or Black Polls as they sometimes are called, have Banish the Midway and open a free never gained much foothold in the This year we find two herds of this breed of 8 head each, all very good gusting sounds and no spot can be Hermon specimens of the breed. A. found better equipped in all details J. Kenniston, Simpson's Corner; showed one of these and the other was by E. L. Allen, Hermon was by E. L. Allen, Hermon. These ed: men have good foundation stock from which to send out stock that should do credit to the state.

herds of Holstein stock that have been introduced into the vicinity of mony, 2d. been introduced into the vicinity of m the condensed milk business at Newport. One of these showed up at this exhibition. W. S. Keene, Palmyra, had in the show 16 head of this breed, every one a good one. The bull of the herd was an animal well suited to our Maine surroundings—not over large, weighing 1,800 lbs. and a good We showed some of this stock on the first page last week.

Ayrshires seem to be on the increase in the state; A. W. Hunt, Brunswick, has some fine representatives of the breed, also J. E. Pember of Levant.

Jerseys were the strong features of the stock classes. Of these the Kennebec valley sont over two good herds. one from Grant Farm, Gardiner, 15 head, and the other by J. F. Buker of Bowdoin. The Grant herd were a fine bred, even lot of cattle from which one could not fail to get a good which one could not fail to get a good one if he picked with his eyes blinded.

Mr. Buker's string no doubt held a good hand in the prize ring. Androscoggin made a mark with the Maple Grove herd by F. H. Briggs.

This herd is running deep into Hood Farm blood, through that noble sire, bon of Hood Farm. This Jersey class Farm blood, through that noble sire, Don of Hood Farm. This Jersey class would not be complete without a contribution by C. A. Garland of Bangor. As usual these did credit to Penobscot. Another large herd, 25

Our space will not allow an ext.nded notice of the stock show. These were Shorthorns, and Herefords in

SHARPLES EAM SEPARATORS ALWAYS THE SEST.

creditable Sussex, and numbers. Devons, also steers and fat oxen to round out the list. The premium awards will show who had the good

nes in all these classes.

In the exhibition hall booths of sale oods filled a large measure of space. Still there was room left for a large display of farm, garden and orchard products. These were in great variety, we'l grown, nicely set up. Geo. N. Holland, member of the State board of agriculture, had them in charge.

The fruit substantially all from Penobscot county, was remarkably well veloped for the season and perfect. The extensive floral show could not be overlooked, but can only be further

noticed in the premium awards.

A strong feature of the machinery show was the gasoline engines in opof these and they drew much attention. The people are interested in this kind of power and interested crowds flocked around the engine at all

The great auditorium in which the Chapman musical festivals are held is as well fitted for an exhibition as for a chorus concert. All fancy arti-cles and light wares were displayed in this vast space. The art department was displayed on the stage.

A feature of special importance in this part of the show was the Dawson acetylene generator and light shown by the Goss Company of Lewiston. It ooks as though kerosene was not long to have the monopoly of lighting our are ready to tell you all about it. Another feature of interest was the

electrical exhibit, and of importance as well. Who can tell what this power, light and heat has stored up waiting for the hand of genius to plock for the welfare of the people. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wentworth of Greene, formerly sojourners in far off Alaska, were present with an interestng exhibit of curios and products illustrative of life in that hyperborean region. They also were prepared and eady to give all inquirers information in regard to that country and the outlook it offers.

A great deal of criticism was heard om visitors to the grounds over the lidway and its character. The rank and file of the people do not endorse this modern excrescence as it is being grafted in so many cases on to these exhibitions and being thrust into the aces of the cultured people who othervise would enjoy these annual occa-

This Midway with its brawling crowds, its unsightly, disgusting sights and immoral influences, in its outside features, to say nothing of what is suggested of that which may be inside the covers, was located where every visitor to the grand stand and the exhibition must run the gauntlet of its disgusting and debasing features.

The people do not endorse these attachments, much less do they want them forced into their faces. A Chicago gentleman sojourning in the state with his family was loud in extending the substance of the su This Midway with its brawling its disgusting and debasing features. The people do not endorse these at-Woodman, N. H. Sec.

Shapleigh and Acton, Acton, Oct. 9, 10, 11,
Fred K. Bodwell, Acton, Sec.
North Berwick Agricultural North Berwick, Geo. W. Forkins, N. Berwick, Sec.
Suchtern Acrostook Agricultural Society,
Sherman Mills, Oct. 4, Isaac Cushman, Sec. riends to accompany him to the park

THE EASTERN FAIR.

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Our notice of the opening day at the Eastern Maine Fair was necessarily by brief and fragmentary. Even an exhibition does not get into full and perfect order on the first day.

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American Cattle Club Jerseys.

Three years, B P Barker, Athens, 1st. Two years, T G Hilton, Anson, 1st; B P Barker, Athens, 2d. One year, Edmund C. Harlow, Richmond, 1st; Jacob Gardiner, Athens, 2d.

Matched Oxen.
Five years, William Libby, 1st; Simeon Tracy, West Falmouth, 2d. Four years, William Libby, Mest Falmouth, 2d. Three years, BP Barker, Athens, 2d. Two'years, Simeon Tracy, 1st; B P Barker, 2d. One year, E. C. Harlow, Richmond, 1st; C Merrill, Harmony, 2d. Shorthorns and Durhams.

Three years, R& C D Waugh, Stark, 1st; J V Fletcher, Anson, 2d. Two years old, D E Larrabee, Dover, 1st. Six to 12 months, bull, R& C D Waugh, 2d. Cow, three years, Waugh, 1st and 2d. Two years, Fletcher, 1st; Waugh, 2d. Cows, six ta 12 months, Waugh, 1st; Fletcher, 2d. Herd, Waugh, 1st; Fletcher, 2d. Polled Aberdeen.

Three years, bull, WS Keene, Palmyra, 1st Cow, two years, Keene, 1st.

from Brigadier's Island. These were all sold at auction at the park on Thursday when the purchasers got some great bargains.

Our space will not allow an action at the park on Some great bargains.

Maine Herd Book Jerseys. Maine Herd Book Jerseys.

Three years, F H Briggs, Auburn, 1st; C A
Garland, Bangor, 2nd. Two years, John F
Buker, 1st. Six to 12 months, John F Buker,
1st; C A Garland, 2nd. Four years, F H
Briggs, 1st; C A Garland, 2nd. Three years,
C A Garland, 1st; John F Buker, 2nd. Two
years, John F Buker, 1st; F H Briggs, 2nd.
Six to 12 months, John F Buker, 1st; C A
Garland, 2nd. Herd, John F Buker, 1st; F
H Briggs, 2nd.

Grade Holsteins, W S Keene, Palmyra, took all prizes. Town Teams. Three years, Simeon Tracy, 1st. Three ears, B B Barker, 1st. Working Oxen. Five years, William Libby, 1st. Four years imeon Tracy, 1st: William Libby, second.

Four years, G H Haines, Fleming, took all-Sweepstakes, Simeon Tracy, 1st; William

American trotting geldings, 3 years old, F
O Beal, ch g, Nelson McGregor, 1st; ch g,
Monte Cristo, Willis, 2d; one year old, L A
Barrett, Bangor, blog, Mosher, 1st.
American trotting bred brood mares—Mrs F
A Gilbert, Bangor, b m. lady Yaughn, 1st.
French Thoroughbred coach stallions—Col
Morrell, Bar Harbor, b s, Col Morrill, 1st.
American ttotting bred stallions—George
B Pillsbury, Unity, Lyre Bird, 1st. four years
old, B B Merrill, Brewer, b s, Edgelot, 1st;
three years old, E H Greeley, Elisworth,
Colombo, 1st.
Matched or cross—C B Wellington, Albion,
1st.

Ist. dies' driving horses—Mrs F A Gilbert,
1st; James Roberts, Dover, 2d.
Matched carriage or coach horses—Dr.
Albert Lethecq, Brewer, 1st.
Sweepstakes—D E Larrabee, 1st; F O Gooding Gatesan 2d SHEEP.

Buck, two years, T G Hiiton, Anson, 1st. One year, T G Hiiton, 1st. F H Farnham, Hartland, 2nd. Buck lambs, F H Farnham, 1st. TG Hiiton. 2nd. Two years, T G Hii-ton, 1st. F H Farnham, 2nd. One year, F H Farnham, 1st. T G Hiiton, 2nd. Ewe lambs, F H Farnham, 1st. Hiiton, 2nd. Cotswold, F W Johnson, Freedom, took all prizes. rizes. Lincolns, M. & D Gray, Anson, took all

Prizes.

Southdown, two years, C A Garland, 1st; F W Johnson, 2nd. One year, C A Garland, 1st.

Buck lambs, C A Garland 1st and 2nd. Two
years, F W Johnson, 1st; C A Garland, 2nd.
One year, C A Garland, 1st. Ewe lambs, C A
Garland, 1st; F W Johnson, 2nd.

Shropshires, O A Abbott, Yassalboro, took
all prizes. Ill prizes.

Fat sheep, wethers, any age, M & D Gray, st: F W Johnson, 2nd. One year, M & D Gray, 1st. Ewe lambs F H Farnham, 1st.

SWINE. SWINE.

Small breeds, boar, one year, Albra Adams, No Madison, and E H Baker, Bangor, 1st; C A Arnold, Arnold, 2nd. Bow, Albra Adams, and E H Baker, 1st; C A Arnold and Parker & Scripture, 2nd.

Litter, E H Baker, 1st.

Large breeds, boar, one year, Albra Adams and E H Baker, 1st; same, 2nd.

Litter, Adams and Baker divide 1st.

Cotswold Bucks—F W Johnson, Freedom, 1st; ewes, 1st and 2nd; two-years old wethers, 2d; year-old ewes 1st; ewe lambs, 1st Southdowns, 2d on ewe lambs; 1st on ewes two years old.

on ewes.

A A Adams. 1st on Chesters and Yorkshires; J A Parker, Bangor, 1st on Lancaster
and Suffolk; C A Arnold of Arnold 2d on
Yorkshire boar and sow.

Drinkwater, 1st; George Ward, 2d G P Hamburg, A J Kenniston, 1st; George Ward, 2d White Hamburg, A J Kenniston, 1st Toulouse Geese, George Ward, 1st; Embden Geese, George Ward, 1st; Embden Geese, A J Kenniston, 1st and 2d Rouen ducks, E C Drinkwater, 1st; George Ward, 2d Aylesbury Ducks, George Ward, 1st; A J Kenniston, 2d Cayuga Ducks, F McVey, Calais, 1st Colored Muscovy Ducks, E C Campbell, Calais, 1st; A J Kenniston, 2d Pekin Ducks, George Ward, 1st; Parker and Scripture, 2d White Muscovy Ducks, A J Kenniston, 1st Capons, L W Curtis, Brewer, 1st Capon and Cocker el, L W Curtis, Brewer, 1st Capon and Cocker, L W Curtis, Brewer, 1st Capon and Cocker, L W Curtis, Brewer, 1st Capon and Cocker, L W Curtis, Brewer, 1st Benniston, 1st and 2d State Turkey, A J Kenniston, 1st W C B Polish, George Ward, 1st and 2d Chicks, George Ward, 1st George Ward, 1st Chicks, George Ward, 1st Set Collection Pigeons, J F McVey, 1st S G Dorkings, E C Drinkwater, 1st Chicks, Corrington, 2d Chicks, J F McVey, 1st S G Dorkings, E C Drinkwater, 1st Light Brahmas, J F McVey, 1st; E A Harding, North Orrington, 2d Chicks, J F McVey, 1st and 2d.

FRUIT—APPLES.

Best exhibit—James Bickford, Carmel; J B French, Chesterville; F Freecott, Newburgh; E Tarr, Mapleton; S L Brimner, Tilden; G R Texford, Topsham, 1st; C A Arnold, 2nd Georgel W Snow, Newburgh, 3rd Single dish—George W Snow, Newburgh, 1st; C A Arnold, Arnold, 2nd Dish American Golden Russet—Dudley Miles, Newburgh, 1st; C A Arnold, Arnold, 2nd Dish Baldwins—George W Snow Newburgh, 1st; C A Arnold, Arnold, 2nd Dish Baldwins—George W Snow Newburgh, 1st; C A Arnold, Arnold, 2nd Dish Baldwins—George W Snow Newburgh, 1st; Dadley's Winter—Mrs L A King, South Etna Early Harvest—Dudley Miles, Newburgh, 1st; S L Brimner, Tilden, 2nd Fanness—Eva Pickard, Newburgh, 1st; H M Bartlett, 2nd Fallawater—George W Snow, 2nd Duchess of Oldenburgh—C A Arnold, 1st; George W Snow, 2nd Jewett's Snow, C A Arnold, 1st; Dudley Miles, 2nd Gravensteins—Dudley Miles, 1st; Henry F Leavitt, Newburgh, 2nd King's Sweeting—Dudley Miles, 1st; George W Snow, Newburgh, 2nd Miles, 1st; Pickert, 1st; George W Snow, Newburgh, 2nd Miles, 2nd Miles, 1st; O A Bridge, 1st; Dudley Miles, 2nd Macking—Barker & Scripture, 1st; C A Arnold, 2nd Macking—Russet—George W Snow, 1st; Dudley Miles, 2nd Primate—C A Arnold, 1st Rodley Miles, 2nd Pumpkin Sweet—C A Arnold, 1st Rodley Miles, 2nd Pumpkin Sweet—C A Arnold, 1st Rodley Miles, 2nd Pumpkin Sweet—C A Arnold, 2nd R I Greening—Eva Pickard, 1st; Dudley Miles, 2nd Tompkins, 1st; G W Snow, 1st; Dudley Miles, 2nd Tompkins, 1st; G W Snow, 2nd Wagner—Dudley Miles, FRUIT-APPLES.

PLOWERS.

Display cut flowers, (100 vials)—Mrs Geo F Archer, Clifton, 1st; Mrs C E Hussey, Brewer, 2nd; Mrs H S Patten, Holden, 3rd Display cut flowers, (15 vials)—B-lle Wallis, Brewer, 1st; Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Mrs G F Archer, 1st Show and Pancy Dahlias—Mrs G F Archer, 1st Show and Fancy Dahlias—Mrs G F Archer, 2nd Pom-Pom Dahlias—Mrs G F Archer, 2nd Pom-Pom Dahlias—Mrs G F Archer, 1st Fancy Basker—Alice M Farrington, 1st; Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Mrs E E Hussey, 3rd Corsage Bouquet—Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Alice M Farrington, 2nd Floral Wreath Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Mrs H L Patten, 2nd Corsage Bouquet—Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Alice M Farrington, 2nd Floral Wreath Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Mrs H L Patten, 1st; Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Mrs H A Hall, 2nd Floral Design—L E Holland, Hampden, 1st; Mrs H A Hall, 2nd floral Design—L E Holland, Hampden, 1st; Mrs H A Hall, 2nd; Mrs H L Patten, 1st; Mrs G F Archer, 2nd; Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Belle Wallis, 2nd Sword Fern—Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Belle Wallis, 2nd Maidenhair Fern—Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Elle Wallis, 2nd Maidenhair Fern—Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Lilice Farrington, 2nd Rustic Stand of Plants—Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Mrs E E Hussey, 2nd Collection Geranums—Mrs A D Salisbury, Brewer, 1st; Mrs H A Hall, 2nd; Mrs E E Hussey, 3rd Collection Geranums—Mrs A D Salisbury, 1st; Mrs A Hall, 3nd; 1st; Mrs B A Hall, 1st; Le Holland, 2nd Dracaena—Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Belle Wallis, 3rd Flant—Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Belle Wallis, 2nd Double Geranum Plant—Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Hollend, 2nd Dracaena—Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Belle Wallis, 2nd Double Geranum M Plant—Mrs H A Hall, 1st; Mrs M A Hall, 1st; Mrs H A Hall, 2nd Salvis Splending

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In the vegetable department where a good showing was made the premiums were awarded to O. M. Bickford, Bangor, W. B. Bickford, Bangor; G. W. Snow, Newburgh; B. G. Snow, Newburgh, and W. F. Leavitt, and in the grain department to Messrs. Bickford, C. A. Arnold, Arnold, and James Bickford, Carmel.

The great show of dogs made by Mr. Bigelow of Foxcroft, was one of the centres of attraction for old and young. Cocker spaniels, Fox hounds and Fox terriers were there in num-Cocker spaniels, Fox hounds bers and many a heart was touched to purchase a pet for the home.

AGRICULTURAL

-Cows are being sold for \$30 to \$40. Some men are asking \$50 for extra good ones in Leeds and vicinity. -The farmers of Androscoggin still

complain of half a crop of hay but hay is offered for sale in the Lewiston market from \$15 to \$17 per ton. -Austin Hutchinson, above Keen's Mills, has a barn full of fodder having

—Austin Hutchinson, above Keen's Mills, has a barn full of fodder having cut a large lot on land lately bought of R. D. Leavitt, the O. Whitman place.

—Mr. R. E. Swain, West Leeds, has his contract for one hundred thousand corn boxes well along. His dark has been hauling since the first of June.

—J. H. Libby of St. Albans, has a strawberry bed 8x2 rods in size, from which he sold berries this summer to the amount of \$83, besides having all that his family of seven persons could eat, and canning 12 quarts. Mrs. Luis, May, 12, Wilfred W. Spragne of the work of earing for the plants. Has all the work of earing for the plants of the work of earing for the plants. Has all the work of earing for the plants of the work of earing for the plants. Has all the work of earing for the plants of the work of earing for the plants. Has all the work of earing for the plants of the plants of the plants of the plants of the plants will be a chance to ship apples to Eng-

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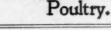
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A train loaves Fortland at 8.30 A. M., 4 up occasionally and the filth turned under, or scraped off to enrich the garden. A hen yard which contains untrenched all the filthy deposits of a summer, is not conducive to the health of its occupants.

of the is sometimes elective. Stop the soft food diet and try a coarser bill of fare, such as raw wheat, crushed sunflower seeds, and occasionally bits of meat, taking care to underfeed rather than the reverse for several days. Or this treatment these health of its occupants.

New York billy-goat, and can turn almost anything in the way of meat or

which is necessary to the development of the chick which may be contained not be used exclusively, as it does not make muscle and bone. Cooked meat, potatoes or turnips, cabbage cut fine, milk, sweet or sour, are all good in their way, but must be considered. their way, but must be combined to roduce successful results. Chickens

COMMENCING JUNE 14th, 1900, steamer "Delia Collina" will leave Angusta daily (Sundars excepted), at 1.30 P. M., Hallowell at 2, connecting with steamers which leave Gardiner at 3.35, Richmond 4.20, and Bath at 6 o'clock for Boston.

Returning, will leave Lincoln wharf, Boston, every evening (except Sunday), at 6 o'clock, for all landings on the Kennebec liver, arriving in season to connect with early morning steam and electric cars, also with early morning steam and electric cars, also with early morning boat for Boothbay and the islands, The process is as follows, this recipe peck at them in vain, and as "all coons look alike to them," will soon decide that all white, ovoid solids are unbreakable. We have always upheld the belief that a hen is a fool, but are there no limits to her folly? We are inclined to skepticism on this point. inclined to skepticism on this point.

Is there any foundation for the clear. Draw or carefully dip off the clear liquid, leaving the sedimore readily than those with a double ment at the bottom. Take for the adornment?—Lowell Weekly Journal, above amount of liquid five ounces adornment?—Lowell Weekly Journal.

No, the style of comb does not determine value. Too often we judge superficially. Because a hen is white or black if she be an extra good one, we judge superficially. There is a difference in breeds but far greater in families. Some men develop egg production, some size and flesh and then we judge by the color of the hird or style of comb. It is the dom. bird or style of comb. It is the dom-inating influence of a well defined pur-done by placing a barrel head a little pose in the man which develops special smaller upon them and weighting it. This amount of liquid will preserve and this is why some succeed in get- 150 dozen of eggs. It is not necessary

Grower, says: "We are now feeding the chickens beef extract. Extravagant, I presume, you will say. We have discovered that the bone that costs but one-half a cent a pound contains a large amount of extract and if we boil the bones and pour this been as great as in former years it was does not drip or freeze. It is built to last and hence is a valuable purchase. We also sell Wind Mills, Tanks and upon the feed (feed ¼ oats, ¼ corn, ½ wheat middlings ground by weight) we increase the feeding value one-half; to make it plain, 100 pounds feed and the extract from 20 pounds of credit to the breeders and this great and the extract from 20 pounds of credit to the breeders and this great and the contract from 20 pounds of credit to the breeders and this great as in former years to was more truly a poultry as more truly a poultry of the state and one of such merit as to command special attention. In all the leading classes the quality was superior, a credit to the breeders and this great as in former years to was bones will go as far as 200 pounds of industry of Maine. No wonder it at-feed without the extract, and the tracted attention from every quarter. bones are useful if charred and pound-ed, furnishing shell and animal bone. The classification showed the skill of Supt. Barry of Machias, a man pecu-Our flock of J00 hens furnishes 20 to liarly fitted for such duties, a breeder 70 eggs each day and our feed bill, of of experience. Talk much as one all purchased is less than 15 cents may the progress of the industry rests each day. We do not feed exlargely upon the winter exhibition. If You Want Wire

evident as one passed along the coops and saw the grand array of birds from Calais and vicinity. The Brahmas shown by McVey, the B. P. Rocks by Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.



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heart beats, and makes one feel as though heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild

by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is One man who finds that time spent on hens is not wasted is S. H. Waldton of Mapleton. He has 25 Brown Leghorns and Black Spanish hens which since Apr. 1st have laid eggs mough to net him \$5 per month, besides supplying his family with all that they needed. out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

pure drinks (milk or water) and in summer have the farm to range. We have now increased the number to 400, and with ample quarters and new dered tobacco, I hope to receive some average results."

Cholera.

After cholera once breaks out among armer whose cow stable is cared for a flock of chickens, it is hard to stay almost as scrupulously as the good its ravages. Here prevention comes wife's kitchen, allows his hens to wade in once more. Perhaps they have around in dirt without a thought been fed too much soft food, or it has that they, too, require care and attended to be the clean, or they have spent the nights in a filthy and unventilated house. All these things should have Do not neglect the grassless hen been looked after before this. But yard where the fowl are kept all sum- now that the mischief is done, mediner. The ground should be spaded cine will do but little good. A change up occasionally and the filth turned of diet is sometimes effective. Stop eral days. On this treatment those not too far gone will often recover.

How To Get Winter Egg.

at 18.65 A. M., 2.34, 16.38 and 10.15 P. M., and 12.16 might); leave leaves Bangoro 00 and 9.55 A. M., 1.40, 18.00 P. M., and 12.16 might); leave Dover and Fourth of the mid-with of the way of meat or fish refuse to good account in its internal economy. Its wide mouth seems always calling for more, and it is not to be satisfied by homeopathic doses of anything. No matter what I get so long as there is enough of it, seems with the property of the mid-with of the way of meat or fish refuse to good account in its internal economy. Its wide mouth seems always calling for more, and it is not to be satisfied by homeopathic doses of anything. No matter what I get so long as there is enough of it, seems to be the duck's motto.

Now is the time to look out for hardy specific seems worth while—if you are not in the function of the mid-with of the weeds about the farm, in the fence or property in the property of the mid-with of the wind will soon sow broadcast over the fields to be made as a station of the mid-with of the mid-with of the wind will soon sow broadcast over the fields to be more and waste places, for they are cut down and thrown into their yard and the wind will soon put the seeds beyond the lewiston, at convenient bours, for time of which, as well as time of trains from A. The morning and attention of the mid-with of the mid-with of the wind will soon put the seeds beyond the lewiston, connect for Bash, Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, connect for Bash, Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, connect for Bash, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished en application to the General Passenger Agent.

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in another. For instance, cracked corn makes an excellent feed, but canorders amounting to \$1 or more.

Another preventive for hens eating their eggs is recommended by the Farmers' Record It lies in the delusive china nest egg which has caused sorrow, wasted time, and blighted hopes, to many an ambitious but deluded old hen. This writer assures us that if a few of these eggs are left lying about the hen house in a careless manner, the egg-eating hens will peck at them in vain, and as "all several left light for the water."

Numerous methods of preserving eggs are in use. The idea of all of them is to keep air out of the eggs, as by such absence of oxygen decay can be arrested for a considerable length of time, especially if the eggs are perfectly fresh at the start and are kept in a cool, dark place. The standard method most used by speculators and dealers is to put eggs in lime water. The process is as follows, this recipe in a careless manner, the egg-eating hens will peck at them in vain, and as "all of them is to keep air out of the eggs, as by such absence of oxygen decay can be arrested for a considerable length of time, especially if the eggs are perfectly fresh at the start and are kept living about the hen house in a careless manner, the egg-eating hens will be a cool, dark place. The standard method most used by speculators and dealers is to put eggs in lime water. The process is as follows, this recipe in the cool of them is to keep air out of the eggs, as by such absence of oxygen decay can be arrested for a considerable length of time, especially if the eggs are perfectly fresh at the start and are kept in a cool, dark place. The standard method most used by speculators and dealers is to put eggs in lime water.

several times daily and then let stand until the liquid has settled and is perting eggs, others poultry and still others fail altogether.

100 dozen of eggs. It is not necessar to wait to get a full barrel or smaller package of eggs, but they can be nu package of eggs, but they can be put in at any time that they can be obtained fresh. The same liquid should A subscriber writing to Green's Fruit be used only once.—Michigan Trades-

Poultry At Bangor Fair,

While the amount of poultry at the

2.30 CLASS-TROT OR PACE-PURSE \$300-(CONCLUDED.) Nelson, b g, by George Ensign, Folsom Clifford Wilkes, blk g, An-Pearson, and Ryan of Calais, the Leghorns by Park and Scripture of Ban-gor, and A N. Harding, the White Plymouth Rocks by V. H. Mutty of Brewer, and A. H. Jones, Calais, the Buff Cochins by Geo. Ward, Richmond, McVey of Calais, and E. C. Drinkwater, Sabattus, Silver Spangled and Penciled Hamburgs by Drink-2.40 STAKE-TROT OR PACE-PURSE \$300. water, the Black Wyandottes, Domin-

Ve, br g, by Woodbrino, Edwards. Capt Haff, br g, Wheelden Little Tot, b m, Jordan Annie Wilkes, blk m, Ryder Dorelle, b m, Beard. Time—2.28¹4, 2.29¹4, 2.32¹2. ques, ducks and turkeys by A. J. Kenniston, with many others made up a showing of meritorious birds not often excelled in any exhibition.

Especial mention must be made of 2.17 CLASS-TROT OR PACE-PURSE \$300.

the Barred P. Rocks shown by Pearson and Rvan, the White P. Rocks by Mr. Mutty, the Buff Cochins and Leg-horns. Mr. Mutty's W. P. Rocks were well worth a trip to Bangor. Large in size, true to form, pure white in color with rich yellow legs they would bring credit to a breeder in any show. The Farmer would congratulate the breeders one and all on the quality of this exhibit and the evidence of great skill in breeding. The pair of South American turkeys

Horse.

Tom Nolan was a coming horse at ace, finishing the last two of a five neat race in second position close to the winner which was forced out in

The horse Nelson, which won the .30 race at Bangor, is not the Maine the Maine King.

Mr. George E. Brown of Westbrook ost a valuable horse recently. The animal caught his foot in the stall and broke his leg. The horse was being trained for the fall races and had a record of 2.13.

Peter Corron of Sidney, who is com ing to be known as one of the widegreen pacer by Sentinel Wilkes, dam by Geo. Wilkes, which will be seen at the coming races. He is said to be a good one.

It is whispered that the "talcut," those who know just how things are going in races, got terribly dumped in the 2.17 race. If so it only goes to prove that when one goes to buying chances he must expect no sympathy

J. M. Johnson, Esq. is arrangin for another big trot at the Calais driving park Sept. 12. There will be but two classes, the 2.19 and 2.29 and purses of sufficient amount will be offered to bring some of the best flyers in this section to the city.

Twentyfive to thirty horses entered for competition at a state fair does not indicate interest in the exhibition nor in breeding. It is a deplorable state of affairs when an industry falls in selecting stock for breeding purto so low an ebb. What the State of and stimulates the ovaries so that Maine needs today is a lively horse sentiment along the line of present de-

> C. H. Nelson brought out a great colt in the green horses race at Banname. Gieger is a name not likely to be duplicated. This colt by Nelson is a fiver and took his race and a record of 2.264 with apparent ease. He is a great colt.

Forty thousand dollars is a purse like their featherless bipeds, thrive best on a variety of food.

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> Are you taking account of the colts on exhibition at the fairs and making any calculation as to the ability to meet the demand of the next five years? The problem is one of serious import to every man who could be in the market to sell for there are dollars waiting today for good horses everywhere. We can measure the volume of the stock on the market in five years by the number of weanlings on the farms today. The lesson is one of the most significant before our peo-

Races at Livermore. Last Day.

2.20 CLASS, TROT AND PACE, PURSE \$200. 2.20 CLASS, TROT AND FACE, FURSE
Janette, b m. by Black Rolfe
Thayer
Bennie, bg., Foss.
Laundryman, gg., Noyes
Ruby Mac, b m. Jenkins
Baby S, b m. Russell
Benvenuto Boone, b g. Rideout
Time-2.23¹4 2.22¹4, 2.22¹4. 2.40 Class, Trot and Pace, Purse \$100

Races At Bangor. The closing races at Bangor were full of interest, fast time being made.

GREEN HORSES, TROT OR PACE-PURSE \$300. Gieger, blk g, by Nelson's Wilkes, Nelson 5 1 1 1 Wilkes, Nelson 5
Goldbrino, ch g, by Albrino, Delano 1
Beatrice, br m, Fisher 3
Persie B, b m, Dustin 4
Dorelle, b m, Palmer 6
Hube, b m, Ireland 2
Annie Wilkes, bik m, Ryder 6
Time—2.29%, 2.20%, 2.34%, 2.34%, 2.19 STAKE, TROT OR PACE-PURSE \$300.
 Mand C Wilkes, br m, by Bayard
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 Wilkes, Woodard
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 1 Newmarch, b s, by Nelson, Waite
 3

 Alice Drake, blk m, Morgan
 2

 Clayson, b g, Blanchard
 4

 Gloris, b m, Porelli
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 Time-2.15¼, 2.17¼, 2.18½, 2.19¾
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Horses From Elmwood Farm To Cuba. A wealthy gentleman from Cuba has been looking over this country for some time to find what he wanted for a road horse. In that country they drive stallions to such an extent that the pleasure-seeker looks for geld-The pair of South American turkeys ings to do the road work for himself attracted much attention though not as large as the natives. wanted at Elmwood farm and Freddie, one of the stylish half-bloods is to do carriage service in Cuba. This party elected the pair of chestnuts which have attracted so much attention whenever shown and would have purchased at any price had they been geldings. The purchase of two or more pure-bred French Coach stallions by the same party bids fair to be the outcome of this brief visit as he delared it his purpose to take all the horses wanted for his establishment from this Maine farm. No wonder horse, but one which shines by bor-rowed light. It is a good horse and welcomes these wealthy gentlemen dropped its record to 2.24 1/2 but is not to his farm land sees them depart with the stock upon which he has pinned his faith for years and which, n the critical demand for stylish road

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Horse breeders in some sections ar awake horsemen, has just secured a great mistake by doing so. There is green pacer by Sentinel Wilkes, dam but one greater that they can make, which is to use cheap stallions such as are deficient in those qualities desired in the offspring, says the Horse Breed

Inferior horses will always be ple ty, and so cheap that it will not pa raise them. Mares lacking i is water is to run down hill. Al dications point to a great scarcit of good horses in this country withi next four or five years. Thos who succeed in raising such will find ready sale for them at maturity, and at prices which will pay a profit for

All who have watched the market must know that buyers are getting t be more and more critical every year They demand first of all that the ani mal be a good individual. Many will not be satisfied with anything short

Accidental injuries do not disqualify a mare for the harem or a horse for the stud. The dams of some of the most valuable sires that ever live have been cripples. The Charle Kent mare, which produced Rysdyk's gor. He deserves all he can get for Hambletonian, was one of them he is not blessed with an euphonious Clara, the dam of Dictator, was an other, and Katy Darling, dam of Alexander's Abdallah, another. Russell, the grandam of Nutwood (2.1334), was blind, and so was Jessie Pepper, the grandam of Estabella, that brought \$4,600 under the hammer last week. Pilot Medium, one of the best sires of recent times, was a the soundest and most perfect of their

time. They were excellent individ-uals. No one need hesitate to breed even now from such mares as the were. To breed from an ordinary and imal that is crippled, blind or suffer ing from any form of hereditary un soundness, however, is the height of folly. Better not raise any horses

than breed from that class. Good mares that will bring desirabl stock can still be bought so low her in New England that there is but little excuse for those that are not and never have been good individuals. Northern and especially Eastern b reeders, should be careful to select good stock from which to breed. It is a serious mistake for any breeder to raise inferior stock. It is mistake to raise more than can be fed and well cared for properly and kept till matured.

This is especially true of those who breed on a small scale. The greatest demand today is for animals that are fitted for immediate use, and it will be so in the future. Very few looking for young stock that bid fair to prove race winners among the small breeders. When a man has money to invest in that kind, he visits some noted breeding establishment or goe to Kentucky or California, where they fit the youngsters for sale by develop-ing their speed as yearlings. So many have paid high prices in the past for promising youngsters that failed to prove first-class animals at maturity that they now prefer to pay more and buy mature ones that have been devel-oped enough to show their speed on a track when a reliable stop watch is

kept on them. It is better to have one likely ma ture horse to sell, such as the majority of dealers and private custon want, than to have a barnful of that kind which are a drug on the market, and that are eating their heads off every year. Breed few mares of excellent quality to first-class stallions, feed liberally, take good care of the foals, keep them growing until matured, have them well broken to

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Owing to engagement elsewhere, my stock will not be seen at the Maine State Fair this season.

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Indications point to a full crop o apples in every section of the country. In the West the conditions have been exceptionally favorable and a heavy yield is expected.

Next Monday the voters of Maine will have the opportunity of placing their cross on the ballot sheet and sending that out as the seal of citi Ordinarily the cross is the ignorance but now all i sign of changed.

The heartrending rumor comes from Virginia that the peanut crop is a failure. It is painful to anticipate the sufferings of our legislators coming winter if this is true. What would the State House be withou the crack of the peanut shell?

Read our great offer on the fourth The Farmer from now until page. The Farmer from now until Jan. 1st for only 25 cents. We make this special rate that thousands may have the opportunity to become ac quainted with its columns and trust that our old friends will assist in ex tending the circle of readers.

The importance of advertising, i one has anything to sell, has been repeated so often that it seems unnec essary to say more and vet there ar ousands who have what others want and no one knows it. Why not us the columns of the Maine Farmer and stock exhibit may have been. The find a customer promptly? It is to-day a medium sure to bring returns. If you want business say so to the public and say it through the Maine Farmer so that the public will know

them any very striking lessons in hu-manity. After seeing the Cossack soldiers tossing women on the points of their bayonets, and beating out the brains of little children, the Celestials and pool selling, forbidden by the state "This is not war: it is murder."

tised on our second page. They hope that none of them will learn tell of the life of the ranch and that lesson at the New England fair prairie, and are written by one of our this week." most charming writers, out of his own personal experience. Every boy will feel his blood stirred as he reads these tales of adventure. The offer remains open but a few weeks. Clip your coupon and send in at once such volumes as you desire and they will be delivered free by mail.

The suicide of an Italian stowaway in New Orleans, as indicating his un willingness to be returned to Italy, gave rise to the suspicion that he might be an anarchist who was wanted for some crime in his own country It would be a good thing if an epidemic of suicide would prevail largel among anarchists. Cannot some scientist invest a suicidal virus with which they may be inoculated after the fashion of the rabbits in Australia?' It seems infinitely preferable for them to be engaged in killing themselves rather than some one else.

We have all doubtless heard the story of the grocer and his four boxes of eggs, which bore labels respectively as follows: "Extra fresh eggs; fresh eggs; good eggs; eggs for theatrical swindling here have with perhaps one that the victim could not win. Each fakir has been surrounded by a flock peeping was heard from a case of eggs which was sitting in the sun at a grocery store in the Windy City. The noise was investigated, and two little downy balls of fluff, with bills atballs of fluff, with bills attached, were found mixed up in some broken shells. The shipment of live appearing man—stood in front of one fowl in this way is a novelty, and probably will not become general.

ne and the trustees, not content eport the first evidence of the appearace of anything objectionable. The old state society is entrenching itself ore and more strongly in the hearts of the people who believe in a clean, straightout exhibition of the stock and products of the Pine Tree State.

It is estimated that \$10,000,000 damage has been done this season to land in Colorado and Wyoming by forest fires. The loss is not wholly on timber, but in many cases immense tracts of land covered with young growth, which would have been forestsin 10 or 20 years, have been entire-y burned over. The country has been ndered unsightly and unattractive to tourists or to settlers, and some of the popular resorts are almost ruined by the injury to the scenery. The thing about the whole natter is the impossibility of pre-renting these great conflagrations. The locomotive spark may be restrained by proper legislation, but the careless camper and the reckless smoker are beyond the reach of any known or feasible law. A general wakening of conscience on the subect is needed.

What a terrible illustration of the farce of prohibition in Maine is given by that recent tragedy in Verona! from a prolonged debauch, the delicate mother exhausted and overcome by leep, and the little golden-haired daughter of the family, left to her own devices, played with matches and died the horrible death by fire. Who is responsible? Ask the saloon-keepers of Bucksport, where the besotted father got his liquor. Go farther back and ask the town authorities who permit these men to continue in their nefarious business. Go a step farther and ask the judges in our courts, who dismiss on any pretext brought before the liquor selling, and refuse to enforce the law. And back of all these,—are our own hands free from blood? It is public opinion which permits liquor dives? We know these are marked exselling, and makes possible the thousselling, and makes possible the thous-ands of resultant tragedies. "Am I my brother's keeper?

Although capital punishment has been abolished in Italy, the villainous ssassin of King Humbert will not thereby escape a reward in some dequate to his crime. The ingenious Italians have invented a punishment for him to which death would be preferable in the minds of most people. He will be condemned to perpetual labor, but before beginning his toil he will be placed in a cell for ten years of solitary confinement. He will be chained to the wall; h will never see from the depths of his cell, a ray of daylight; he will never near the sound of a human voice. During those ten years of solitude not even a priest can visit Bresci, all oc-cupation is prohibited, and no printed matter of any form ever reaches the eves of the prisoner, who may not en talk aloud to himself. This miserable mortal receives his food through little sliding door without even se ing the person who brings it. His for while pool selling, gambling pride and glorying in his foul deed and liquor selling are permitted upon will be somewhat chilled by these the fair grounds. A few years ago years of solitude.

Portland Daily Express summed up the situation editorially as follows: "The New England Fair now in operation at Old Orchard makes no pre tence of being an exhibition of the agricultural products of New England. The man who should come to see the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would contain the man who should come to see the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will who believed what he saw, would constant the Russian soldiers in China will whole the Russian soldiers in China will whole the Russian soldiers in China will whole white the Russian soldiers in China wi probably not increase the admiration clude that the chief industry in this is the rule today, and President Pom- weight, 3,300, girth, igners, nor give corner of the world is the raising of may not be immediately convinced of law, but allowed to go on by too inthe superiority of Western civiliza- dulgent officials, does not get its share As General Chaffee truly said, of the booty, because there are so many other devices which pick away the money of the unwary. Every reader of the Farmer will ought to furnish examples which the want for his home, or his grange li-brary one or more of the books adver-strive to emulate. Let us earnestly

Do the people of Maine, the sober minded men and women who fix the of selling pools on the races held in the allowed to run unmolested. The Portafternoon last week as follows:

during the fair. They had things all and right. their own way and the games have their own way and the games have been going in full blast. The operation of these devices has been a case day than by all the petitions which of robbery pure and simple and some can be piled up at the State House of the hauls have been large ones. The of the hauls have been large ones. The fakirs have been given the best places on the grounds for plying their trade. As soon as the visitor passed the gate which by its record and its pledge he was face to face with them. Gambling is bad enough when the game is Another class can now be or two exceptions, been conducted so ided to these, if we may believe the that the victim could not win. Each

games. This afternoon one manand he was a well dressed, intelligent \$200. He was seen to make one bet

thing of the kind was found, and lost more if he had had it. The case with this, have personally requested those interested in a truly representation front of one of the tables on which ive State Fair to be on the watch and the pin game was in progress and watched it while the men playing won large sums. The men were cappers, but the old gentleman had probably never heard of a capper. Finally he ventured a quarter and the numbers on the pins, when counted, gave a total which was followed by statement by the man running the device that bets would be do Again the money was doubled and again the old man lost his bet. There was ten dollars coming to him now for a dollar paid in. It did not stop there. The money on the table in-creased in amount and the old man listened to the capper who told him that he should stay in the game and

not lose a chance to win all that money beside parting with what he had paid in. The victim stayed until all his money, some seven or eight dollars, has been placed on the table. And still the pins would not figure up a total that meant success for the old gentleman. The capper gave him 50 cents to pay his fare home and the victim wandered away. Another man was said to have lost \$70 during the day and the number who parted with mounts ranging all theway from \$5 to \$20 was large."

What excuse is there for this wan-

ton disregard of all law? What effect can it have save to still further lemoralize the youth of the state? There is no sympathy to be wasted on those who lost for they were will-ing parties to a lawless practice and seeking only to win at a dishonest game. A well known Maine man, now living in the West, said to the writer a few days ago as we listened to the insinuating plea of the Mid-"I have seen on the fair way. grounds of Maine within the past year what would not be allowed for a oment in any Western state or in Texas. I say this with shame for my Are these things to be allowed when

the law of the state explicitly pro-hibits? Are our agricultural exhibitions which have been our glory in the past to be allowed to degenerate into gambling hells and low down liquor few and do not extend over the many, but the evil is present and if not checked will lift its venomou head in other places and for the sake of present revenue be allowed to blight the thought and blast the purity of our young as well as demoralize the adults who pass under its influence Better that every gate be closed than that this evil increase. It has come through the influence of the New England Fair, and the desire for more revenue is blinding the judgnent to the lasting effects of so great an evil. It must be checked else it arely will increase for what one society does another seems forced to adopt in order to hold public atten-The assumption that this "free and easy" policy is necessary to expenses is false. The people of Maine endure, not approve, but continue the policy and a vitiated taste is sure to result. If Maine is to preserve result. its agriculture it must be by strengthening its agricultural sentient and this can never be hoped while Secretary of the State Fair the writer was approached by a well known party and requested "to offer New England Fair brings no credit the trustees \$2,500, for the use of one o Maine this year, however good the section under the grand stand during the State Fair, the officers to place a police officer to preserve order, and

> there shall be no further advance in this direction and on every fair ground

> > VOTE.

The fairs good order, cleanliness, healthy enter-

Next Monday occurs our state elec-AN ALARMING STATE OF AFFAIRS. tion and while the Farmer has noth ing to do with parties it does urge upon every voter the importance of a tone of society realize how rapidly the tions and above all the exercise of old and measuring 5 ft. 6 in. spirit of lawlessness is creeping in to the right of suffrage. It is a privublic places? Attention has been ilege to be allowed to vote according called to the almost universal practice to one's conviction, a privilege not ac corded in all parts of our country, but state, but this is laudable compared it is more than that, it is a duty not with the open and barefaced games to be neglected. land Press described fakirs' row at the and good politics demand of each and

Vital questions are in the balance New England fair, Old Orchard, one every voter that he exercise his right girth 5 ft. 4 in. of suffrage and cast his ballot for men "The fakirs have reaped a harvest and principles which to him seem just

We urge every man to go to the polls and vote. Vote for the party comes nearest to representing your conception of good government

We had the pleasure of being pres ent at Androscoggin County Fair the ilton, Scarboro, He has 3 yoke, all attendance was large and the society must have cleared up a good sum.

The Maine Fifteenth Association No pool selling, no liquor selling, no midway allowed on the grounds of the Maine State Fair at Lewiston. President Pompilly not only refused to orders to order also the First Cavalry and Ninth

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nodels of the breed and sure to make

mark later on. C. P. Woodbury, shows a herd of head. A fine bull 1 year old is from the well known herd of G. F. Dole Shelburne, Mass. His weight is 1,200 bs. and still under two years of age. These cows and a lot of heifers make up the herd.

G. W. Maxim, No. Anson, is a new competitor in the Shorthorn class with bull and heifer, large, heavy, good looking stock. Mr. Maxim states that he has had more calls for stock during the past six months than for years.

Oxen and Steers. It is among the oxen, and steers that the real meat-making merit of a preed or class of cattle is to be seen. Here is where important lessons ma be learned. Of course such results in growth development and fat or flesh are not reached without forcing. But here is a chance to see what can be done, what development may be reached by skilled feeding. There is "free as much in feeding as in breeding pay and the best blood, valuable in itself must be supplemented by skill in the matter of handling. Here is an exhibition of what breed, feed and care combined can do in the building up of cattle designed for the shamb Our fairs show advancement each ucceeding year in this work, and no doubt the end is not yet, the improvenent of the past year being very no

iceable. In barn No. 4, which was given u to oxen and steers, there is an array ny cattle fancier. S. Tracy of W Falmouth, heads the list of exhibitor in this department, having the larges number of head entered. In his team the tub game, and Col. Jerrard's answer was characteristic of the man.

"Not for \$2,500, or \$25,000, will I ad"On the tub game, and Col. Jerrard's answer was characteristic of the man.
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"Herefords weight, 3,700; 1 pair 4-year-old Durhams, twins, weight, 3,400; 1 pair 4-year-old Durhams, weight, 3,400; 1 pair 4-year-old Durhams, twins, weight, 3,400; 1

7 ft. 5 in.: Our fair grounds must not be per-mitted to become midway exhibits, good cattle and feed for condition. J. gambling places, or liquor dens. Bet-W. Clough, of Hallowell, one of the ter by far close them entirely and lose veterans, has 5 pair of fine Herefords.

the benefits of competition and exhi- Two pair of these are 5-year-olds and bition. That these evils are restrict- weigh 4,000 lbs. each and girth 7 ft. ed to a few sections is to the credit of 11 in., and 7 ft. 10 in. The other breeds: Maine and the lesson of today is that three pair are 4 years old, weigh 3,600 lbs., and girth 7 ft. 6 inches. Chas. Moody of Leeds Junction, ha

four head of nice oxen,1 pair Dur tainment and freedom from flagrant hams, 1 pair Herefords. evils be the rule of the future. Edmund C. Harlow, Richmond, is present with two pair of Herefords, 1 pair weighing 2,254 lbs., with a girth of 6 ft. 7 in., while the others measure 6 ft.

Carlton Manter of New Sharon. shows a good pair of yearling Hereords, girth 6 ft. A. G. Mason of New Sharon, has

more active interest in political ques- a pair of Hereford calves, 10 months Leon McLaughlin, Starks, exhibits a pair of Durhams having a girth of

6 ft. 9 in. An Athens man, Jacob Gardner shows an excellent pair of grade Here-ford yearlings which measure 6 ft. Walter Hilton of Starks, has a pair

of 9--months-old Hereford calves, T. G. Hilton, Anson, shows two pair of Herefords, 1 pair measuring 6 ft. 11 in.; the others, yearlings hav-

ing a girth of 6 ft.
Leslie Stevens, Turner Center, shows a pair of 3-year-old Durhams girth 6 ft. 4 in.

J. J. Mann, Leeds Junction, has a fine pair of 3-year-old star Durhams, asuring 7 ft There are 6 pair of grade Here-ford 3-year-olds which belong to C.

K. Paige of Livermore, and measure 6 10 inches or thereabouts. Near by is a pair of Durham year lings measuring 6 ft. 5 in., and belonging to W. H. Maxwell, Greene. Of all the oxen in shed No. 4, there are none more noticeable than the good breeding. very large ones owned by J. T. Ham

Durhams, one pair weighing 4,500 lbs. and having a girth of 7 ft. 10 in. ft. 6 in., respectively.

Just beyond these is a pair of Dur-

many fine oxen and steers scattered about among the cattle in the sheds. weigh 4,000 lbs. and measure

The weight and measurements of the other 6 pair are as folows: 1 pair 4-year-olds, weight, 3,700 one who always brings fine goods is C bs., girth 7 ft. 5 in.; 1 pair 5-year-olds, A. Abbott, the Vassalboro farmer weight, 3,800, girth 7 ft. 6 in.; 1 pair whose Shropshires are known in ever quarter, large in size, well built, heav in.; 1 pair 5 -year-olds, weight 3,-0, girth, 7 ft. 4 in.; 1 pair 4-year-

olds, weight, 3,200, girth 7 ft. 2 in. In this team may be found some as inely mated oxen and steers as are Hartland, his 51/2 months buck weigh often seen. It is a pleasure to look them over. Mr. John Fish of Oakland, has in the next shed 7 pair of good cattle: 1 pair 3-year-old grade Herefords, weight 2,700, girth 7 ft.; 1 pair 4-year-old grade Durhams, weighing 3,-

300 and measuring 7 ft. 3 in.; 1 pair 5-year-old grade Herefords, weight 4,-000, girth 8 ft.; 1 pair grade Here-fords, weight, 3,800, girth, 7 ft. 9 in.; pair of grade Durhams, weighing 4, 300, and measuring 8 ft.; 1 pair Durham draft oxen, weight 3,000, girth 6 ft. 10 in.: 1 pair Durham draft oxen asuring 6 ft. 6 in.; 1 pair 3-year old Hereford steers, weight, 3,500, girth 7 ft. 8 in. This last named pair showing of Leicesters and Merinos is worthy of extended notice. Mr. Moore are especially fine young cattle, and were the subject of much favorable

N. E. Morrill of Buckfield, has pair of Durham steers and 1 pair of Herefords, all good looking cattle.

A very good pair of 3-year-old Dur-hams is shown by N. Perkins, Jay. Their weight is 3,000, and their girth 6 ft. 10 in. Near by is a pair of 1-year-old grade Durhams, weighing 2,600 lbs., and owned by N. S. Hall of E. Dixfield.

Samuel Smith of Livermore Falls, has a pair of Durhams weighing 3,700 and measuring 7 ft. 3 in. Leon Ingalls of Denmark, shows

pair of Durhams, 1 pair of 3-year-olds, weight, 3,300, girth 7 ft. 1 in., and 1 pair 2-year-olds, weight, 2,000, girth Ernest Ingalls of Denmark, has a

pair of the same breed, measuring t. and weighing 3,425.
Three pair of Herefords are shown by Chas. Bean of Hiram, 2 pair weighog 3.700 each and measuring 7 ft

and 7 ft. 4 in., the others a pair of 2 year-olds, weight, 2,000, girth, 6 ft. Horatio Luce of Strong, has 1 pair of Hereford yearlings that tip the

cales at 2,200. Other exhibitors were as follows French & Norton, Farmington, 1 pair of 5-year-old Herefords, weight 3,700,

girth 7 ft. 6 in. C. Merrill, Athens, 1 pair yearling Herefords, girth 5 ft. 10 in. J. W. Adams, E. Wilton, 1 pair 3ear-old twin Herefords, girth 7 ft. 2

n. and 7 ft. 3 in. Those who talk about a pair steers being a curiosity have little conception of what the State of Maine is doing in its beef industry. While the Herefords outnumber the Durhams and the white faces are deservedly popular the Shorthorns are urely on the increase and in form and size compare favorably with their

This year we have two herds of Susex and one of these is shown by S. W. Nelson, Bowdoinham, 11 head of lick looking animals, the other of T. Burleigh, Vassalboro.

L. H. Maxim, Sumner, is the vet ran Devon breeder and his stock is Wyandotte fowl and chicks, a good side him, when the horse became u lways in fine shape. It is so this year with his 9 head.

Geo. G. Gilman, Solon, has 12 fine Devons and when the ribbons are dis-cributed will get his share. It is a bleasure to note the increased atten-ion paid this breed of cattle.

The Red Polled are here and they are pictures. Mr. R. Z. Herrick, of Herrick Farm, Orono, brings 13 of his nerd to show the progress made in is an exhibitor of the Barred P. Rocks. leveloping an all round cow for the armer of New England. An examination of his stock will satisfy of display.

merit and adaptability to the wants F. A. Blaisdell a display of White P. merit and adaptability to the wants of the state. It will be well when

their numbers increase. The Farmer is able to give the record of cattle on exhibition by display,

0	Jerseys, all classes	
	Herefords	
S	Ayrshires	
-	Holsteins	
	Devons	
S	Polled Angus	
,	Shorthorns	
a	Red Polled	
S	Sussex	
	Guernseys	
,	Oxen and steers	
-	Herefords, pairs	
	Durhams	
S	Holsteins	
S	Total number of cattle on exhibi-	
	tion	1

A new hog barn gives the owners hance to show to advantage but the exhibits overrun the space and an addition will be necessary. The show in this class is the best ever made, the quality being superior throughout. lbra Adams, the veteran, comes from No. Madison, with 8 O. I. C. Chesters and 1 litter of pigs, of large size, fine in hair and beauties in form.

A. B. Jones, Turner, makes a good showing of Victorias, Durocs, and Poland Chinas, his pride being in his Victorias.

Nezinscott Farm, Buckfield, sends down a grand lot of Berkshires and E. Morrill, the owner may well be congratulated on the quality be found Geo. F. Bridgham, Minot, brings

J. M. Woodman, Auburn, has been an exhibitor of Victorias for several

Mr. W E. Johnson, Bowdoin, ; Richdown a good Chester sow and pigs. years and his stock shows the result of

Sheep. Another barn and that for sheep i

the call today and another year will The other 2 pair weigh 3,200 and find the want supplied. The evidence 3,800 lbs., and measure 6 ft. 7 in. and of increasing interest in this line of husbandry is satisfactory to the friend of golden hoof. Here as elsewhere improvement is unmistakable. No man felt better than our old friend, I. G.

Beynolds Procedure 1 this line of yield or any, Jonnson No. 1, Norcross cepted a call from the Baptist society to preach in their church here, and is moving into town.

Well worth inspection.

Over in another wing is the bee ex
The managers of E. Somerset Agr'l

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in fleece, and bred in popular lines He shows 12 thoroughbreds. Another Shropshire breeder who brings good sheep is F. H. Farnham,

ing 180 lbs. He has 9 good sheep wel bred and fitted to show.

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Like other Somerset county breeder e aims for the best. The Cotswold exhibitor is F. W. ohnson, Freedom, who shows a large pen also another of Southdowns we ected in good condition.

M. D. Gray, Anson, is one of the good feeders and his 10 fat wethers attest his skill. With these he brings Leicester ewes. Another expert breeder in Somerse ounty is Frank Moore, Anson, whose

always shows good stock, well bred. Perhaps the prince of feeders in the sheep line is Chas. W. Hilton, Starks. At any rate his Oxford Downs always tell a story of care and preparation which reflects credit on their owner He shows this year 20 beauties, his year buck weighing 300; his 3 year old ewes 300, and one year ewes, 225. Mr. Hilton finds his stock in excellent condition and keeps it by the free use

of rape which he grows in quantity.
Mr. E. A. Hilton, Anson, has 22 Oxford Downs and Shropshires, large odied, well bred animals. The Horned Dorsets are shown by H. H. and H. B. Whitman, Turner,

and A C. True, Saco, good specimen of the breed. A good showing of grade Shrop-shires and Lincolns have been made

by Chester P. Hamlin, Ea. Wilton. Herman Corbett. Farmington. ne of our good Hampshire Down preeders and his showing is a credit to Franklin county.

Poultry Department.

Geo. Ward, Richmond Corner, has a large exhibit of ducks, geese, tur-keys and hens. Mr. Ward paid \$45 entrance fees; this of course means a day afternoon carried 452 persons and large exhibit.

A. J. Kenniston is on hand as usua with his large display of geese, ducks, turkeys and hens. He has everything nentioned in the poultry line. Parker and Scripture, Bangor, have good exhibit of geese, ducks, turkeys

M. T. Burnham is an exhibitor of fine lot of geese and ducks of several lifferent varieties.

E. A. Drinkwater has a good exhibit Light Brahmas and Cochins, Legorns, Hamburgs, and other varieties Jos. Kemp is on hand as usual, with his good exhibit of Light Brahmas. B. Bartlett has an exhibit of the Folden Wyandottes, and Silas Bartlett fine exhibit of White Wyandottes.

Geo. P. Coffin, South Freeport, a very ine exhibit of Black Langshan fowl and chicks. E. Durell, Skowhegan, has or

exhibit. J. W. Lowell, Gardiner, exhibits White Wyandottes and Leghorns, and his pets, Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Stewart, Richmond, has an exhibit of Barred P. Rock fowl and and it is thought that the child wil hicks, fine stock

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I. V. McKenney makes a large ex- care and her dying breath was spen hibit of Barred P. Rocks and many other varieties. Mr. McKenney is always on hand at the fairs and his exhibit is always large and valuable. The poultry show as a whole is not a large as in former years but the quality s steadily being improved. awards tell the story of expert judging.

Exhibition Hall. Among the attractions of exhibition

hall is the fine art exhibit, in volume and quality surprising the friends of art in charge. Evidently Mr. Emer-son and Mrs. Nevins have labored diligently to bring together so fine a col-lecton of oil paintings, the arranging of which must please the critical eye of our artist friends, as they were placed to please Mrs. Nevins, an artist of wide reputation. It is impossible to was a pleasant and profitable gathenumerate; the space is all taken and more than full. In another wing the fancy needle work claims attentiion and Miss Hopkins, who has so ably filled the position for years has secured a most artistic display this year. The only grange to enter for the liberal premiums offered is Norland of East Livermore, and the exhibit and arrangement reflect credit upon the loyal workers of that grange. The tables and walls are well filled with the fruits of the farm, the orchard, the dairy and the skilled handiwork of his goods. Better stock will not of the sisters. It is to be regretted that other granges failed to respond and by and through an exhibit indicate the potency of grange sentiment

mond Post Office., makes an exhibit grounds were prettily illuminated with the like of which we do not believe about 60 Chinese lanterns. Dancing has ever been duplicated. It consists of 156 varieties of potatoes grown by him besides six varieties of seedlings. Some of these are normals as a sold, the proceeds going for the benehim besides six varieties of seedlings. Some of these are enormous, especially fit of the Universalist church.—Rev.

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he managers of E. Somerset Agr'l lety have postponed their annual ile show and fair, Hartland, to Oct. 3, 4. For further particulars ad-ss J. A. Goodrich, Sec., Hartland,

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Female College,

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Edward Van Ness of New York, a exhibition building and many

from Brunswick to Merriconeag.—One exhibit. hundred and fifty of our Canadian citizens have been naturalized within a few days past.—Continues very dry atyle of force pump, and some fine and many wells have failed to furnish looking corn of the Winn's Hybrid water, and farmers have to feed their cattle at the barns.—The apple crop planted May 1st, the ears being 12 inchis abundant and orchardists offer them at 25 cents a barrel.—A bright meand W. I. Hacker have charge of this teor was seen last week passing in a exhibit and display their goods to northeast direction. It appeared as good advantage. large as an orange and very bright.

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General News.

157 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, ME. still undecided as to the best course to pursue.

Daniel F. Ham, 71 years old, prosperous farmer of Rochester, N. H., committed suicide Monday morning by cutting his throat.

line from Rockland, Maine, ran ashore near Chatham, Mass., Monday night. The vessel and cargo will be a total BEST STRAWBERRY PLANTS loss. The crew were saved.

Harry L. Vance, late of the 37th regiment U. S. V., has been sentenced to 99 years' imprisonment for desertion and taking up arms with the Filipinos against his own com-He was brought to this coun

try last week to serve his sentence. A rear end collision Sunday mornin on the Phila. & Reading R. R., at Hatfield, between an excursion train and a milk train, caused the death of have sample on exhibition. 13 persons and injury of 30 or more some of whom may die. The blame for the collision is not ascertained.

A painter at work on the spire of St. Hyacinth's church in Lasalle, Ill., 160 feet from the ground, lost his balance and fell backward. He grasped a rope

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39th MAINE STATE FAIR.

(Continued from fourth page.)

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A. L. and E. F. Goss of Lewiston, ecupied with their exhibit a large space near the western door of the ex-H. Schellhorn of Portland, while at hibition building. Dairy implements, work painting the poles of the Portland Electric Light Co, fell from the separators, butter tubs and carriers, land Electric Light Co, fell from the top of a tall pole and was instantly killed, his neck being broken. His fall was caused by contact with a live wire.

Separators, butter tuos and carriers, cans, etc., and Quaker ranges, are among the most prominent features here. The same firm shows a number of generators used in manufacturing acetylene gas. By the way, the wealthy resident of Bar Harbor, ran buildings on the grounds are lighted up a large Boer flag just before the by this firm with this gas, and it

invitations to the private functions already issued have been cancelled. Brunswick.—A pulp company have the old and reliable implement and purchased one of the largest and safest seed firm. They have a complete line mill privileges on our falls and are taking down the old building to give pertaining to argicultural, dairy and place for a large birch pulp factory.—
The college is putting in an electric
Separators, Stoddard well churns,
light and heating apparatus which
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A good word must be said, too, for H. T. Harmon & Co., of Portland, who occupy a large space just opposite
A. L. & E. F. Goss. A special feature here are the "Cyphers" incubators.
U. S. separators, Stoddard churns, seeds, poultry supplies form a part of this excellent display.

Further mention will be made of the agricultural implements on exhibition by the above firm, beneath the grand stand.

Lunt & Moss, Boston, have raised a platform near the fence just beyond the exhibition hall and have there samples of their gasoline engines, wind mills and water supply goods on

display, goods worthy the attention of every purchaser. Beneath the grand stand the Whitman Agricultural Works of Auburn, are represented by a large and varied assortment of agricultural implements among which the "Dirigo" fertilizer distributor figured prominently. Everything that a farmer might need with which to till the soil and handle his produce, is here. This is one of the best displays in the great hall. Moving down the room one sees the machines of W. Eddy, Greenwich, N. Y., some of which are horse hoes,

The next display is that of G. B. Haskell & Co. of Lewiston, including McCormick mowers with the new vertical lift, corn harvesters, Syracuse plows and many other implements of various kinds. It is a very good ex-

H. T. Harmon & Co. of Portland shows a complete line of the same kind of goods, in which Standard harrows and the famous Isaiah Frye plows, now manufactured by the exhibitors,

Affairs in China seem to be quiet ition swivel plows, Bailey ensilage and uninteresting. The Powers are cutters, and make a specialty of Excelsior Riding Spring Harrow, so made as to work equally as well on rough

as on smooth ground. Belcher & Taylor Agr'l Tool Co., of Chicopee Falis, Mass., show the Gale Baldwin ensilage cutter, the National

Vegetables and Fruit Reversible Sulky Plow, disc harrows, The schooner Lizzie Smith, with National rake, fertilizer sowers, Eclipse

corn planters, corn shellers, plows, D. M. Osborne & Co. of Boston. have one of their noted corn harvesters

and binders, Frye plows, harrows, mowers and rakes. The next exhibit is that of A. W. Gray's Sons, Middletown Springs,

Vt., where one sees thrashing machines and power saws. The Hussey Plow Co. of No. Ber-wick, show a good line of their plows.

James Garcelon & Sons, Lewiston, are special agents for Walter A. Wood mowers and harvesting machines and G. H. Grimm & Co. of Rutland, Vt., exhibit Champion evaporators

and sugar maker's supplies. J. P. Holley & Sons of Farmington. display their snow plow, a machine worth investigating. Hiram Clark & Co., Augusta, Me.,

hanging near with his teeth and come next with a different kind of hung for several seconds before he goods. They show several nice bugcould catch the rope with his hands. gies and beach wagons. D. W. Bailey He was found to have sustained an in- of Livermore Falls, also has some good wagons. The next exhibitors in this line are Wade & Dunton, Lewisicans, British and Japanese, wholesale ton, Me., who have on exhibition, ten

At the extreme end of the hall is

Fancy Work.

On the third floor in the western The government will send provisions and clothing to the Indians at once, and the War Department will be authorized to send a transport to Nome to bring back the penniless miners.

Miss Blanche Coombs of Brunswick,

Mrs. J. L. Jackson filled a case with ace and silk embroidery which was

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in His Praise of this Wonderful Remedy

Which He Has Used with Such

Good Results.

From the Era Headlight, Grand Junction, Ia.

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virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

testimonials from ministers of the

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The most recent indorsement is that

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many whom I have met in my work

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ions and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams'

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Much enthusiasm over parades mad

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A Record in Blood.

The record of Hood's Sarsaparilla i

and stock exhibition immense

glassware, lamps, pianos, bicycle typewriters, samples from other floors,

firm is five stories high with a base

the title which stands at the head of

this article.

On the first of January, 1899, the

the greatest benefit in her case.

A beautiful silk biscuit work and

another smaller quilt are the work of Mrs. F. C. Farr, Lewiston.

PRAISE FOR DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS Besides the entries of needlework entioned above, there are many others of smaller size, but of equal beauty, but the reader should see this

exhibit to appreciate it. In this department the Bates Man-ufacturing Co. of Lewiston, has two large showcases filled with samples of their work, one case of bedspreads, the

other of tablecloth goods. An inmate of the State Prison sent specimens of birch bark work for ex- Pale People than the many voluntary hibition.

No one who is interested in the beautiful could fail to be delighted with the magnificent exhibition of the country and which have more than supported all the claims made for this excellent medicine. up a large Boer flag just before the arrival of the British fleet. He refused to take it down, and it was cut down by indignant residents. Mr. Van Ness is a New Yorker and was one of the committee to receive the Boer commissioners when they visited this country. He has been requested to resign from the Gentlemen's Club, and invitations to the private functions of the building in y a varied and attractive exhibit among all the paintings in the room.

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"I am a firm believer in the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale most life size portraits. At the M. Dingley and Judge Walton hang of the wind and winch of the show. There are this branch of the show. There are this branch o artist's work to be seen in the portion They are the work of D. Coombs, an Auburn artist. Among the other large paintings are two loaned from large paintings are two large paintings are two loaned from large paintings are two large paintings are two loaned from large paintings are two large painti Poland Springs, the one of a child, was troubled with headache much of "Helping Papa," the other a mother and although I was not con-and daughter in "Typical New Eng-fined to my bed, my illness incapacland." There is another fine large painting whose owner's name is not pastorate. given. It is a magnificent reproduc-tion of Murillo's famous "Madonna who has suffered very much and who H. L. Varney exhibits some excel- good results, recommended them to

lent pen and ink sketches from models. me and I decided to try them. I had In cases on one side of the room is a large display of fancy painted china.

Quite a large space on the wall between the doors is occupied by Howtween the doors is occupied by Howard, the photographer of Lewiston, who has some very fine photographs and enlargements on exhibition. All Pale People in the interest of sufferin all , the art exhibition is something fine, a sight which it is a rare treat

Vegetables.

to see.

As you enter the hall the first stand that meets your eye, with a fine dis-play of vegetables, is I. V. McKenney, W. Auburn, who has shown here every year since the State Fair has been at Lewiston. This year he has a larger, and better exhibit than ever before. Mr. McKenney's display would have been much better could he have secured room enough for a full display f all he had at the fair.

The next exhibit of vegetables is E. & M. P. Hawkins, Auburn. Their display is large and nicely arranged, fully up to any previous year.

The next tables are occupied by Jas. Bickford, Carmel, with a fine display of vegetables, and seed oats and seed

Fruit Department.

As you pass into the hall where the fruit display is, S. H. Dawes, Harri-son, has a fine display of large, smooth price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for apples. Mr. Dawes has had fruit on exhibition here for many years, but this display surpasses all others.

\$2.50, (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100). Address Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. this display surpasses all others.

The next tables are occupied by C. A. Arnold, Newburgh, with one of his best exhibits for years.

F. Prescott, Newburgh, is also on hand with a full exhibit of fruit; he great household outfitting house of lso reports the best for years. The next tables are occupied by T. E. Nowell, Fairfield. Mr. Nowell is a thorough orchard man; he has had fruit on exhibition here for 17 years,

but says his display this year is ahead of any former year. James Hoxie is also here from Fairfield with a good display of fruit;

his apples are especially good.

The next table is occupied by D. P. True, Leeds Center. Mr. True is an old exhibitor and his tables this year tresses, spring beds, etc. are loaded as usual with fine varieties

f fruit.

Mrs. S. L. Brimner is on hand with

room furniture, chiffoniers, chamber sets, window shades, iron and brass of fruit. S. R. Sargent & Son have on exhib-tion swivel plows, Bailey ensilage her own raising—with a full exhibit, parlor furniture, couches, lounges,

which she says is more than up to the chairs, mirrors, etc. The second floor contains parlor tables, chairs, hall and standard of former years.

The special exhibitors are so nuoffice furniture, etc. The carpet demerous there is not space to mention partment is also on this floor.

each one, but there has not been a

Vegetables and Fruit. Besides S. H. Dawes's fruit exhibit fully arranged room for the display of mong the other fruit exhibitors, he wall papers, and another room for the was on the floor of the vegetable de-partment with one of the finest dis-also on the first floor, and are fitted plays there, consisting of all kinds of up in elegant style, regetables, peas, beans, buckwheat, In the basement a and all kinds of grains, onions, etc.
This stand is also graced with differators and kitchen goods generally. ent kinds of fruit, which makes it full line of plumbing and heatin very attractive.

Henry Johnson, So. Turner, also The whole number has an exhibit of vegetables, fruit, about one hundred. System prevails and grains, also in this exhibit is a throughout the great house and there great display of potatoes, which are is no confusion no matter how great large, smooth, and handsome. the number of customers.

List of Expert Judges.

Following the suggestion of the hurch, library or office can be found Farmer so often repeated the officers have this year secured new experts of national reputation to make the ment is a credit to the city of Portnational reputation to make the awards. Had this list been published n advance it would have been one of the greatest attractions of the fair for exhibitors have clamored long for a change, for new faces and methods.
The list proves the readiness of the officers to secure the best talent on Sanborn, has won so far the following the Continent. Dairy Stock, Valencey prizes: Carriage and Coach class, Ge E. Fuller; horses, D. J. Greig, Bry-sonville, Que.; herds and swine, Prof. ters, Cleveland Bays and Coaches com-C. W. Burkett, New Hampshire; sheep, D. Pringle, Huntington, Quebec; poultry, A. C. Hawkins, Mass.; dairy products, Harvey Mitchell, Sustinary products, Harvey Mitchell, Harvey Mitchell, Sustinary products, Harvey Mitchell, Harvey M sex, N. B.

Notes.

Thus far the attendance has not been equal to former years. While Tuesday was an ideal day the gate receipts were not what they should

hearty applause.

iterally written in the blood of mil-The flying of the Stars and Stripes lions of people to whom it has given good health. It is all the time cur-ing diseases of the stomach, nerves, kidneys and blood, and it is doing far away above the grounds and the large banner "McKinley and prosperity" attracted attention from every visitor. It was a most unique advergood every day to thousands who are Under the eighty or more lights surrounding the track the freshly best medicine money can buy.

competition.

painted fence glistened and the whole picture presented a pleasing effect. Hood's Pills are non-irritating. While the sale of boxes was not as Price 25 cents.

arge as last year, the grand stand large as last year, the grand stand seats were well taken and the evening entertainments pleasing to large audiences, the fireworks provoking hearty applause.

The bubonic plague has broken out at Glasgow. Extra precautions are being taken in regard to outward bound vessels.

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rassed.

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Ace wright, 1800, by Jeannette H. Wa "Olivia, my darling, you heard that old woman's terrible charges. She hurled them at me over this precious

She lifted her head and looked at him gravely.

"She knows better now, father." 'Knows better now?"

He repeated the words after her with labored slowness. He looked bewildered. Olivia smoothed the gray hair back from his furrowed forehead with a slow, mesmeric motion.

"Poor old 'Mother' Spillman is dead father. She is at rest. I think Miss Malvina is scarcely sorry. She says life has been such a burden to her mother for a great many years that death meant release. She says her mother was very 'queer.' "

"And she is gone, actually gone? Do you know it to be a fact, child?" He labored to lift himself into a sitting

"I know it to be a fact, father. saw her myself, dead. She looked so quiet, so serene. She is at rest." "You saw her. Then you have been

to the Spillman cottage. What did you go there for?" . His voice rang out in challenge.

She shrank away from him until the pile of pillows with which Reuben had propped him into a sitting posture hid her pallid face from him. Was he going to force her to say why she had gone to the Spillman cottage? If he did, must she lie? Instead he spoke to her in the gentlest of voices. Rather did he seem to plead for mercy than upbraid her.

"Don't cower behind my pillows, my poor child. Come where I can look into your dear eyes. You have nothing to be ashamed of. Olivia. I know what took you there. You went in search of a vindication for your most unhappy father." Her head drooped antil it touched his pillows, "You thought to tearn something more about the papers which she claimed to be holding for Thomas."

"Yes, father." A gleam of gratification shot into the shrewd eyes of the dying man. It was almost as if his departing sou paused to score on more pitiful little triumph. "Poor old magpie! She overreached

herself. Now they never will be "Were they very valuable to-Thom

as-father? That is, if you don't mind telling me, dear." "They were-they are," he amended

"of no value to any one. Thom as would not be one dollar the wealth er for the finding of them." A silence fell between father and

daughter. The sick man seemed to fall into a sudden doze. Olivia brought a light chair and seated herself as close ly as possible to his side.

The clock struck half past 11. Reu ben was to come on watch at midnight. She twined her small, cool fin gers about the sinewy wrist that lay earest to her and found its pulse .The moments passed on. She waited

The ticking of the clock on the man telshelf and the beating of her own heart seemed equally loud. A low muttering from the sick man's sunker lips made her bend her ear quickly. Every syllable that fell from his lin now was a thing to be hoarded. In a state of semiconsciousness Horac Matthews was doing battle with his conscience for the last time.

"It was for her sake, for my tender little child's sake. Good Lord, forgive me! She could not battle with the world in poverty, only a helpless, weak girl. He is strong: he is young: he is mbitious. It will all work out right aloud and again. It brought to the fools or knaves."

chamber of death Reuben, Dr. Govan, "I don't in the for him. He will carve out a name and a fortune for himself. But-but-I am going to met them. I am going to see Lucetta, Rufus, all of them. What shall I say? What can I tell them? Unfaithful friend, false steward, sinful manhear them crying it in chorus. Thomas dear face away from me! Rufus, frien-

He opened his eyes with a start. Hi first fully conscious gaze fell upon Olivia's face. Its drawn, frightened look startled him. He grasped her wris with a force that pained her.

"I have been dozing. Did I talk in my sleep? Did I say anything silly, as sleep talkers always do?"

"You talked a little, father, just a lit tle. There, dear. Don't stare at me so You look as if you were angry with me. It is only I, father, your loving little daughter. There is no one else her

"I know, I know-only you, poor lit tle lonely girl; only you, my precious She answered him with a patheti

little boast.
"Oh, I could have half the town if wanted to! Everybody has been beg ging to help nurse you. Everybody holds you in such high esteem, des But we don't want them."

"But we don't want them," he echo "No, we don't want them. It won't last very much longer, my child. I am just waiting to see Thomas, and then I will go." Father, father, have you no though

for me?" The wall escaped her un arded lips with piercing shrillness. "No thought for you? God forgive me, Olivia, there has been room in my brain for no one but you. For you, and

you alone, I have lived, I have labored and"—his voice dropped to a tired whisper—"yes, sinned." "Sinned? Father, take that one word

back. I know you do not mean it. Take it back in pity for me. Don't leave it to me as a horrible puzzle. It will torture me all the rest of my days. Death is not the very wors that can befall us, father. Leave me suspected he should have felt quite as the reverence for you that has gilded sour and behaved even more churlishly if matters were reversed, but at my young life, father. I know you have loved me too well. Perhap this particular juncture he could no in your tenderness for me you waxed careless of others' interests. That was all, papa. I am sure that was all."

She was on her knees by the bed. Her slight frame was quivering under storm of emotions no longer unher control. The dying man laid on her bowed head. When he spoke, his voice was calm and solemn, but very weak.
"True, child, death is not the worst

that can befall. I have confessed everything to my Maker. I had meant to confess to Thomas, but my strength ebbs fast. I doubt if I shall be here when he comes. The temptation to secure your future against the possibility of want was too mighty for me Olivia. My idolatrous love for you turned my boasted strength into weak-Opportunity was my undoing." "I will make restitution, father. He

shall have everything."

"And blacken my name in the grave? Restitution lies in one direction only. At least my failing senses can point out no other course. You alone can right the great wrong I have done Ru-"I, father?"

"Don't speak. Listen to me. Would you help me undo what I have don or your sake?"

She shivered as if an ague had seized her, but her gaze never left his "You know I would, father! Oh

you know there is nothing I would not do for your dear sake!" "A few weeks ago I could not have humbled myself before my own innocent child as I am doing now, my dear,

but when the shores of eternity seem

actually in sight the mortal visio

roadens, and we can slough all that



"Only you, poor little lonely girl," is mortal of us with contemptuous pity for its infirmities, its temptations and its mistakes. I have been an unfaithful guardian to Thomas Broxton. You can make the losses I have brought upon him as nothing, weighed in the palances against his happiness."

A perplexed look came into the wide eyes fixed upon his face. "I, father?" "You, and you alone, can turn a curse into a benediction." Again that pathetic "I, father? Oh

ell me how! "Marry Thomas Broxton. He love you. You know that he does.'

"But I do not love him, father?" 'Marry-Thomas-Broxton. "Father, have you forgotten Clarence

forgotten that I betrothed myself to nim with your full consent? I belong to Clarence Westover, father, and love him."

A grayish pallor was creeping over sick man's pinched features. She did not know that it was death. She had never before stood in the present of the grim conqueror. Her father's oice was lifted to a clear high note in a supreme effort to impose his will upon her: "Marry Thomas Broxton! I command

A cold current of air swept across

the bed. Olivia rose quickly to close the door by which it had entered. Another hand drew it softly shut from the other side. She turned toward the bed to enter her final protest against this monstrous invasion of her rights. "But, father, would you want me to

live my life out a stupendous false hood?" The unseeing eyes stared straight be yond her: the tired lips fluttered and

drooped; a heavy sigh, stillness-Horace Matthews was done with beseech ing, done with commanding.

In a piercing cry she called his name

who had just arrived: Clarence West over, who had been waiting and watching in the distant drawing room, and Thomas Broxton. It was toward the latter that Reube

turned his eyes anxiously. "Oh, Mr. Thomas, if you'd only go here a hour earlier! It's your fate to

be always too late." "It is my fate. Reuben, as you say, so we won't quarrel with it," Broxton answered quietly and turned to ques tion Dr. Govan.

CHAPTER XVII.

THE RETURN OF THE BING. Mandeville was not so well supplied

with roads as historic Rome, to which all roads lead. Only one led to and from Mandeville. One might indulge his individual preferences in the mat ter of a route after leaving that se cluded spot some 50 miles in the rear: but, whatever his final destination the wayfarer must make his start from a modest little depot labeled "Loop and Twine R. R." on the out skirts of the town. Clarence Westover recalled this necessity with some satsfaction as he jumped into his smart little cart and urged his horse toward he depot at its best speed.

Having failed to find Thomas Brox ton either at the Commercial Men's home, Dr. Govan's or Miss Malvina man's, he proposed heading him off at the station. He flung the reins just as Thomas, dusty of foot and steps with bag in hand. He advanced

with cordially extended hand. "I'm awfully glad I'm in time, Broxton. You came very near giving me the slip."

Thomas met the extended hand with perfunctory politeness. He wished he could feel more cordial toward Olivia's over, but deep wounds need time for their healing. Westover was distinctly aware of this wordless antagonism. He rather

afford to resent Tom's aloofness. He had pursued him with a definite object in view.
"You see," he said easily, falling into step and going with Tom toward the waiting room, "I want to talk to you about a matter of interest to both of us. I don't want to lose sight of you just yet. Can't I induce you to spend the night with me?" He stopped and reddened. It occurred to him that the

Farmer Thrifty got the idea that if he ould keep a horse without the cost of seding, it would be a great economy, o he reduced the horse's food a little

every day. Unfortunately just as the experiment promised to succeed, the sense says Farmer Thrifty was a fool. But there are people as much worse

than old Thrifty as it is more foolish to work your own body under starvation conditions, than your horse's. But every conditions, than your horse's. But every farmer has plenty to eat. Yes, but it isn't what is eaten, it is what nourishment is obtained from food that decides the question of starvation. It wouldn't do the farmer any good to run a stack of wheat through a thrashing machine which was so out of gear that it didn't get the grain out of one head of wheat in fifty. That's just the way with the disordered stomach. It doesn't get the good out of the food that is eaten. There is no medicine will so quickly

good out of the food that is eaten.

There is no medicine will so quickly act on the organs of digestion and nutrition, and put the stomach in perfect working order, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It makes pure blood, and rich blood, and puts the body on a plane of perfect health.

on a plane or perfect neath.

"I suffered for six years with constipation and indigestion, during which time I employed physicians, but they could not reach my case," writes Mr. G. Popplewell, of Eureka Springs, Carroll Co., Arkansas. "I felt there was nohelp for me. Two years ago I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and ittle 'Pelles', and improved from the start. I am now in good health." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep the bowels healthy.

last of the Broxtons would not care to accept the hospitality of strangers under his old rooftree. Tom covered his confusion courteously.
"You are very kind, but I came

down only at an urgent summons from my guardian, arrived too late to do aim any good, staid to the funeral and now must hurry back to my work." He flung his bag on a bench in the waiting room and consulted a moon aced clock over the ticket office. It

showed a margin of half an hour before traintime. "Have you to get your ticket?" West-

over asked. "No; I bought a round trip ticket when I left Kansas City," adding, with a bitter little smile, "Cheaper, you know.'

"Then, after all, I've got plenty of time for my say. I'm tremendously glad we've got this old barn to our elves. "The tide of travel does not set very

heavily this way," said Tom, seating himself near his bag. Inwardly curious he watched his rival with entire composure as he unbuttoned his coat and brought from an inner pocket a andsome pocketbook of Russia leath-

"I have here, Broxton," said Clarence selecting a paper from the contents of the book, "a document which, I think, ought to be in your possession. I have taken the liberty of copying it and have sent my copy to Genoa, where my father is and will be for some time to come on account of my mother's health. I took that liberty because the Westovers are as much interested in it s yourself."

Tom cast a look of languid interest toward the sheet of vellow paper which Clarence still retained between his finger and thumb.

"My possession of it needs some sort of an explanation, so you will have to read the preface, a thing I always escape by skipping. If you were left to suppose that either my father or I knew of the existence of this paper when we purchased Broxton Hall, I being part owner of it on the strength of a grand maternal legacy, you would be put to it to decide whether we were

"I don't in the least catch the drift et," said Tom, smiling faintly, "but so far I have never placed you in either

ategory." "Not yet, but you will after reading this. But the preface waits. Did you ever happen to hear 'Mother' Spillman rave about some papers she had lost.

some papers that were of value to you Broxton? Tom's face and voice softened.

"Yes, poor old bediamite! She was faithful in her attachment to me for the sake of those who went before. She urged me with considerable violence to look more closely into my own affairs and hinted wildly at some pa pers that I ought to examine. But I knew my guardian, and I trusted him. That my affairs turned out disastrous ly was no fault of his. I am glad of an opportunity to say this. I believe he was truly fond of me, also perhaps for the sake of those who went be

fore. He could not tell Westover, he not tell any one, that his faith and affection for his guardian had been revived by hearing those high pitched "Marry Thomas Broxton. words: command you!" To know that his guardian had even wished him the ineffable hanniness of calling Olivia "wife" had been balm to his sore

young heart.

"Yes; but, my dear fellow, it seen that the 'old bedlamite,' as you call the ate respected Mrs. Spillman and as we all thought her, was not so far off as we all pronounced her. There was a lot of papers lost and found and lost sition, Broxton, Confound it! I wish you felt more kindly toward me. that I would in your place. But, you see, it is just this way: I really would like to discuss this matter freely with you as between interested parties, and

Tom relaxed a little under the evident distress in the handsome face be-

"I think I see where the difficulty es in. I gather that the paper you hold in your hand has some bearing on the old house. You are afraid that its late discovery will cast discredit on the father of your future wife. It makes

you hesitate. "Precisely. This paper contains in formation upon which the lawyers could build up a very formidable case of Broxton versus Westover. It is entirely at your disposal. I will not keep came into my possession. That part of the story can wait."

He laid the paper in Thomas' ex-

tended hand and walked away toward look on that as a blessing in disguis



"Exactly so. It is entailed." atom of vindictiveness in the fel

low's nature, he reflected anxiously here was a golden opportunity to ge even with everybody. Furtively watch ing the contracted brows that were bent studiously over the short docu ment that had so excited Miss Malvi na. Westover continued his menta

"His self control is superh really beyond his years. That square lower jaw of his is set like a steel trap Failure is impossible to a man with a law like that. The world will hea rom Broxton yet. What a young Hercules he is! He would be a hands dog if the gloom in his eyes would lift.

At which point in his summary Thomas turned grave eyes toward him, tapping the paper with one fin-

"Then, according to this, no one had a right to sell Broxton Hall. I could not have sold it myself." "Exactly so. It is entailed. I sup-

notions of its English builder. "I suppose so," Tom asserted. "The Hall was built by an Englishman who was my grandfather's partner in busi ness. He lived there, and several members of his family lie in our family grounds."

pose that came from the primogeniture

Westover seated himself and brought his head close to Tom's to inspect the paper again. "And you perceive that this document is a signe and properly attested agreement be tween your grandfather and the said Englishman that its conditions shall be binding upon his successors. I take it that bold, handsome signature under the first crabbed one is that of your father, Rufus N. Broxton."

"Yes, written by him, I supp when he came into possession of the property, binding himself not to sel and binding himself to bind me." "And when you came in you would have done the same thing.

"Most assuredly. The condition were not at all unreasonable. It simply binds each successive Broxton no to sell Broxton-or, as it was then called, Wraxall-Hall to any one but a Wraxall, this by reason of the several members of the family left on Ameri can soil."

Clarence nodded his head impatient ly. "A sort of revised entail." "They were entirely within their rights to make such conditions as they chose. My people were at liberty to

reject or indorse them." "And no one but a Wraxall, acting in concert with a Broxton, could give

a good title to the property."
"So it would seem from this paper." "That makes things interesting for father and me." "It is strange that my guardian

should never have known of the existence of this paper.' A long silence fell between the two men. Tom broke it with a loval de-

"But then I don't know. It is but among the many he had to hoard. He was my father's friend. He was Oliv ia's father. Peace to his ashes! Let his mistakes sleep with him in th grave and be forgotten sooner."

Westover impulsively laid a hand upon the one that rested on Tom's knee. His fine eyes shone with ap preciation of the magnanimity em-

"Broxton. I take off my hat to you Any man who can talk that way in face of-in face of-I wish you liked me better. By Jove, I do! It would make me esteem myself higher to have you call me friend."

Tom's essentially sweet soul was no proof against the winning smile that went with these disarming words. The gloom lifted from his sad face. even smiled as he answered frankly: "I like you vastly better than I did half an hour ago, Westover. Will that do for a beginning?"

"Thanks. It is a gain. I will put it down on my credit side. But to re turn to the business in hand. Broxton Hall is yours. No one, not even Wraxall, could disturb your posses sion of it."

"Yes, to return to the business is and." For a moment Tom's bloom hand." rioted in triumph. His eyes flashed with the joy of knowing the old place his own once more. But this phas passed rapidly.

What would it avail him to take back the old place now? It had been sold to defray his expenses in obtaining an education. He had spent all that it had realized long since. And these men had spent honest money in an honest purchase, so far as they knew. He had got beyond the dreamful stage of exist-At one time Olivia and Broxton Hall were the twin objects of his adoration. With Olivia married to another man the old Hall would be a desolate

abiding place. His work lay far away in anothe state. His work was all that was lef te him in life. He was glad he liked it and that he was forging rapidly to the front as an inventor. The great dis-appointment which had darkened all world for him did not lie in the loss of his wealth. He had already come to

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Doubtless Olivia as Westover's wife and mistress of Broxton Hall would d better by the old place than he, a sour ed anchorite, possibly could. He was taking his final leave of the old neighorhood. Nothing could ever induc him to revisit the place. He turned to Vestover with a wintry smile

"I could not consent to reclaim Broxton Hall unless I could repay the money you have expended on it. That I am very far from being able to do ever if I should desire to do it." Westover looked seriously embar-

"Perhaps I am going ahead of the hounds. I mean I ought to have waited to hear from father before outlining my course. I can still do that, must ed, but that paper was burning a hole in my pocket. Every time I looked at you I called myself a thief. By Jove, I did. Broxton!"

Tom's great gray eyes sent a lance through him. He blushed and laughed nervously. "Oh, as for that, I'll say it was be

cause you put the ocean between you and her at a critical moment. I never could have won in a fair stand up, even race. Tom. Girls are odd tricks. Olivia is tremendously fond of you. That thievery was all fair."
"You have won the sweetest and

dearest girl on earth. I believe I am glad we have had this talk. Westover It has given me a clearer conception of the good in you. I am glad she has chosen so well. It is not likely I will ever return to Mandeville. nothing to bring me here. The place is the cemetery of all my hopes. So you must let me offer my congratulation now. Is the day fixed?"

"No. You see, there's been a great deal else on her mind-ours, I may say -father in Europe, mother in bad health and all that. But I've never told you how I came by that paper." "Miss Malvina told me the whole story. There is nothing for you to tell

Westover flushed hotly. "She was afraid I would not keep my word about giving it back." "Not at all. She had other papers to

give me, inventories of plate, picture "Yes, I remember. By Jove, Brox ton, you must have gone it at a pace while you were at college to get through with everything!" "Doubtless I did." said Tom, looking

hard at the dingy, fireless stove at the other end of the waiting room. "But father says you are to be con gratulated."

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"I think it is all that I claim for it said the young inventor quietly. He nsulted his watch. "My train must late." He had folded the paper be late." neatly and now handed it back to Westover, who declined to take it.

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When the time of gathering cometh For the fruitage of the vine; When the grapes within the winepress Pour forth the ruby wine. e clusters in the vineyard. For the hearts oppressed with v For the fatherless and widow— Blessings to thy life shall flow.

Thus with kindly thought remember Tendering the cup of water
To the stranger at thy door;
Let the fatherless and widow, Ever share thy gen'rous thought: And the sweet assurance cometh. Thou wilt never be forgot.

A Word to the Aspiring Country Girl.

Hannah M. Wheeler

I would like the girls who read this ittle article to feel that I sympathize with them; for I know there are times when you are tempted to think there is not a soul in the world who derstands or appreciates the feelings of an ambitious country girl.

No doubt you would tell me that

u knew your limitations too well to ulge in any idle dreams of fame. But then. I am not content to ilve and die on the farm," you would ex-"Don't you think I might find employment if I went to the city Others have. And I-" But right here is where you make your mistake, my dear, and often call forth, from the older members of the family, the answer which you think harsh and unsympathetic. The cities are and long been crowded. Hundreds of girls who have talked and planned just as you, have made their way to some great metropolis and after expe riencing many humiliating disappointments are today barely eking out an existence in some shoe factory or de nartment store.

'I am too proud to go back home, one of these girls told me, "because I was so determined to come away. And so she toils on. Poor, foolish little girl, while probably her mothe praying for her return. Now and nen she musters up enough courage write a cheerful letter home which is read by some neighbor's daughter who says to herself, "Maggie is get-ting on all right, I believe I'll try it."

It is but natural that your thought

ould turn to the city, because of the educational advantages to be ound there; but I conclude that yo nust be self-supporting, and cons uently that means-work. Now, ou are lucky enough to secure such without experience of any kind and trifle "green," you will find that he pittance known as your salary parely enough to defray your nece ary expenses; and your evenings a ar more likely to be spent in the bac of some cheap lodging hous han at the theatre, lecture, or mus Because you have no money f

usements; besides a good girl ough be accompanied to these places by spectable friends. doubt if there is one of you wh es not know of some way in which tern a little money. And it is mucleasanter to find the "where-with to purchase good books, nevusic, or girlish furbelows, under the employ of a loving parent or kind neighbor, than to be ordered about by an over-bearing foreman or ridiculed

I am sure it is not this lonely, dis ointing existence you are seeking y dears, but rather the opportunity r self-advancement and the enjoy-ent of independent earnings. Ther why not take up the work again whatever it may be, that was not only ying you but afforded time for th ading of good books and a little remembering there are rls who long inexpressibly for the things you have grown dissatis d with and would gladly lift the tch and pass again into the shelter-

ing love and peace of the dear old farm-house.—Rnral World. Relaxation.

In order that the daily duties of life

hay be well and pleasantly performed is absolutely necessary that the or nary routine of employment should broken by occasional intervals of laxation. No person can work continually and unremittingly upon a set task for a protracted period of time without prejudicing not only his own health, but the labor he is employed And if there are instances or upon. ord of an amount of labor of almost super-human extent being performed one man, in a given space of time. the terrible sacrifices that have been made at the time, and the consequences which have frequently resulted, ought to be sufficient to deter any one from following in the same path. Supposing even that no injury accrued from these unbroken spells of labor, on the score of saving time, the system will be found defective. aan work 20 hours today, he will prob ably not be able to work at all the folwing, and on the next not more than five or six hours-making twenty- six bridg lours in the three days; but if he worked ten hours the first day, he this would be able to work for the same space of time on the second and third days, making in all thirty hours in the three days. Carrying out this prin-ciple in a more extended form, it will easily perceived that as a general rule, the person who has his periods the sof relaxation will be enabled to work more years than the incessant abover, and thus extend his lifetime. not only for the operations of his aind and hands, but also for the en- when ment of the comforts and pleasures which life which Providence has assigned In taking relaxation, one grand their finciple should be followed, in order other derive unalloyed advantage from to eve and that is to divest the mind en- and

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REMEMBER THE POOR.

(Deut. 24-19, 20, 21.)

When thou cuttest down thy harvest,

that the Lord thy God may bless thee

In the work of thine own hand.

When thine olive tree thou beatest,

Go not o'er the boughs again; seek not all the fruit to gather,

Let a portion still remain

For the fatherless and widow,

For the stranger in the land,

For the needy ones around thee— 'Tis the Father's own command.

When the time of gathering cometh for the fruitage of the vine; When the grapes within the winepress, Pour forth the ruby wine,

Leave some clusters in the vineyard, for the hearts oppressed with woe; for the fatherless and widow—

Blessings to thy life shall flow.

All the needy and the poor; Tendering the cup of water
To the stranger at thy door;
Let the fatherless and widow.

Thus with kindly thought remember

Ever share thy gen'rous thought: And the sweet assurance cometh, Thou wilt never be forgot. Hannah M. Wheeler.

A Word to the Aspiring Country Girl.

inderstands or appreciates the feelings of an ambitious country girl.

No doubt you would tell me that ou knew your limitations too well to

indulge in any idle dreams of fame. "But then, I am not content to ilve

the older members of the family, the

answer which you think harsh and

and so she toils on. Poor, foolish.

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And dost forget a sheaf, Do not go again to bring it, Let it be to give relief

To the stranger in the land.

Too Late!

Too Late! Too late! Those words kept ringing in my ears. Do we realize the significance of those words spoken by all classes of people, by children and parents, clergymen, physicians, politicians, all business and professional men, not always stopping to think what it always implies? Serious results often occur from being too late not only in the smaller things of life but in those that are far-reaching in their results.

In an Eastern city, an engine with its long train of cars, stood by the platform of the depot waiting the exact time of starting, when a lady, with a flower-pot in her arms, in which was a lovely blooming plant, hurriedly entered the waiting room saying, "I hope I am not too late. Is this my train that I am to take to the distant town of B?" "When I was here before I lost my train by being too late, and a dear friend whom was hurrying to see, passed from the scenes of earth before I arrived, too late for a last farewell.'

"If you are too late again I shall discharge you," said the overseer of a large manufacturing establishment to a workman: "this is the third time that you have been too late this I would like the girls who read this week; don't let it occur again." He knew what it meant. If he was little article to feel that I sympathize with them; for I know there are discharged, no coal, no meat, and an times when you are tempted to think unpaid rent. there is not a soul in the world who

"If I had not been too late to school today I should not have lost my lesson and received a tardy mark," said a boy to his mother. "I don't think I shall be too late again," We might go on enumerating the many results of being too late. Let us make it a and die on the farm," you would explain. "Don't you think I might find employment if I went to the city? Others have. And I—" But right here is where you make your mistake, here is where you make your from the control of the coll forth from here is where you make your mistake, my dear, and often call forth, from writer.—L. A. S.

Eyes to See.

The cities are and have long been crowded. Hundreds of girls who have talked and planned This is an agreeable world, after all If we could only bring ourselves to look at the objects that surround us st as you, have made their way to ome great metropolis and after expein their true light, we should se riencing many humiliating disappoint-ments are today barely eking out an formity, and listen to harmony where beauty where before we beheld deexistence in some shoe factory or debefore we could hear nothing but dis cord. To be sure, there is a great "I am too proud to go back home," one of these girls told me, "because I was so determined to come away." deal of anxiety and vexation to meet we cannot expect to sail on a calm summer coast for ever; yet if we keep a calm and steady hand, we can trim our sails and manage our helm so as to avoid the quicksands and weather praying for her return. Now and the she musters up enough courage the storms that threaten shipwreck. We are members of one great family, read by some neighbor's daughter we are traveling the same road, and who says to herself, "Maggie is get-ting on all right, I believe I'll try it." shall arrive at the same goal. breathe the same air, are subject to It is but natural that your thoughts the same bounty, and we shall could turn to the city, because of the down in the bosom of our comm the same bounty, and we shall lie any educational advantages to be any educational advantages to be mother. It is not becoming, then, und there; but I conclude that you that brother should hate brother; it is not proper that friend should de-ceive friend; it is not right that uently that means-work. Now, if u are lucky enough to secure such, neighbor should injure neighbor. We without experience of any kind and pity the man who can harbor enmit trifle "green," you will find that against his fellow; he loses half the pittance known as your salary is enough to defray your necesown existence. Let us tear from our eyes the colored medium that invests ary expenses; and your evenings are ar more likely to be spent in the back every object with the green hue of jealousy and suspicion; turn a deal m of some cheap lodging house, n at the theatre, lecture, or music ear to the tale of scandal, breathe the Because you have no money for spirit of charity from our hearts: le ments; besides a good girl ought the rich gush of human kindness swe e accompanied to these places by up a fountain, so that the "golder ige" will become no fiction and bless doubt if there is one of you who ings bloom in more than "Hesperian s not know of some way in which to beauty."-Selected.

Rough Diamonds.

n a little money. And it is much isanter to find the "where-withto purchase good books, new concept and the conject of a loving parent or kind abor, than to be ordered about by der-bearing foreman or ridiculed de companions.

While it is true that some men have greatness thrust upon them, it is equally true that it would not have been their portion, had they lived in obscurity. No man's talents, whether in business, politics, or in social life, including existence you are seeking, could have been brought to light if hidden from society. The diamond in the enjoy
"Dear Mrs. Pinkham—I want to thank you for what you have done for me. When I wrote to you I was a total wreck. Since taking your Vegetable Compound, Liver Pills and Sanative Wash, my nerves are stronger and my backache and those terrible pains are gone. Before I took you medicine I weighed less than one hundred and thirty pounds. I now weigh one inting existence you are seeking, dears, but rather the opportunity self-advancement and the enjoy-t of independent earnings. Then Its brilliant lustre is made to appear not take up the work again, by friction. The rough and unever it may be, that was not only surface is slowly rubbed away unti ng you but afforded time for the the stone is polished on all sides. It is ing of good books and a little then that the beauty and value of the sure; remembering there are gem is seen and appreciated. Thus it who long inexpressibly for the is with humanity; the work of polishthings you have grown dissatis-with and would gladly lift the and pass again into the shelter- rubbing, one against the other; and love and peace of the dear old they become polished, often resplendent, with the power of thought and imagination, having crystallized in the solution of weighty problems in science, in finance, in politics and in so-In order that the daily duties of life cial life. With the recluse, who shuts himself wholly or in part from society, it is not so. It matters not how bright his intellect may be, o broken by occasional intervals ofbright his intellect may be, or how No person can work con-but little value to the world until they nually and unremittingly upon a set sk for a protracted period of time Rural Vermonter.

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. r-human extent being performed Some blunders and absurdities no e man, in a given space of time, doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. To-morrow is a new day at the time, and the conse- begin it well and serenely, and with nces which have frequently reted, ought to be sufficient to deter your old nonsense. This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear Supposing even that no injury with its hopes and invitations, to ed from these unbroken spells of waste a moment on the yesterdays. on the score of saving time, the Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The first book printed in the ng, and on the next not more than United States was an almanac at Camor six hours—making twenty- six bridge in 1639 by Stephen Daye, who in the three days; but if he established the first printing press in bried ten hours the first day, he this country. The second publication was a slip containing a poem entitled, are of time on the second and third "The Freeman's Oath." The next making in all thirty hours in the book was a metrical version of the e days. Carrying out this prin-psalms called the "Bay Psalm Book," in a more extended form, it will in 1640. Copies are very rare. This asily perceived that as a general is one of the most valuable books in person who has his periods the world.

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All the world knows of the wonderful cures which have been made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, yet some women do not realize that all that is claimed for it is abso-

that all that is claimed for it is absolutely true.

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at once profit by her advice and be cured.

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the Ovaries.
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"DEAR MRS. PINRHAM—I received your letter. I have taken one bottle and a half of your Vegetable Compound, and used two packages of your Wash, and feel stronger and better. I can walk a few steps, but could not before taking your Compound. I still have the discharge and am sore across the ovaries, but not so bad. Every one thinks I look better since taking your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. J. F. BROWN, Holton, Kans., Aug. 13, 1898.

"DEAR MRS. PINRHAM—I think it is

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I think it is "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I think it is my duty to let you know the good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has done me. After I took three bottles, menses appeared, and I began to feel stronger and all my pain was gone. Yours is the only medicine that ever helped me. I am able now to work around the house, something I did not expect to do again."—Mas. J. F. Brown, Holton, Kans., Jan. 25, 1892. Holton, Kans., Jan. 25, 1899

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"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM—I am suffering and need your aid. I have pains in both sides of the womb and a dragging sensation in the groin. Menstruation irregular and painful; have leucorrhœa, bearing-down pains, soreness and swelling of the abdomen, headache, backache; nervousness, and can neither eat nor sleep."—MRS. CARRIE PHILLIPS, Anna, Ill., July 19, 1897.
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I wont to "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I want to and thirty pounds. I now weigh one bundred and fifty-five pounds. Your medicine is a godsend to poor weak women. I would like to ask you why I cannot have a child. I have been married nearly three years."—Mrs. Carrie Phillips, Anna, Ill., Dec. 1, 1897.

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Young Folks.

A RAINY DAY.

"O naughty rain, please go away," A little girl was heard to say One very dull and rainy day,— "Please, won't you go away?"

But, little girl," a voice replied, "Dry weather's what we can't abide; We'd always like this rain supplied. It's lovely out today!

We really do dislike the sun. And therefore, being two to one,
We'll ask the rain to stay!"

The rain continued all the day:

The little girl, surprised, looked out And saw two ducks and froggies rout, And in the puddles splash about, And watched them at their play! The frogs and ducks stayed out to play A little girl was heard tosay:
"I'm glad it rained today!"
-Constance M. Lowe, in Little Folks.

If I Were A Girl Again.

If I were a girl again—a little girl like you on the front seats—I am sure I should want to run and play in the bright sunshine with the birds and butterflies. I would learn all I could about them. I would peep into all the birds' nests, until I would know each bird and her eggs, and I would listen to the notes and calls and would try to sing her song. I would be a softly a little song, friend and not try to frighten or hurt them or rob them for their eggs.

I would watch the squirrels. were a little girl again in Maine, I would go nutting with them in the woods. I would find out, if I could, why they shell their nuts before they store them away in their nests for win- the cook.

I would learn about the trees, their have and where they like to grow

Here in Greeley, I would try to find out why the leaves tremble in the said Mary. "I know that no one will silghtest breeze, and about the maple, elm and evergreens. In Maine there would be many, many kinds of trees of learn about.

I would ask questions. Perhaps

she sang again, "You in your small corner, and I in mine."

"This steak is in my corner, I supto learn about.

I would ask questions. Perhaps "This steak is in my corner, I supsome one would have patience to answer them. Wherever I lived I child must do what she can, I s'pose I in the sunshine.

When I was a child, little girls had done today," Miss Emma said. "That's all along of Georgia," said. When I was a child, little girls had very different kinds of work to do from what they do now. Among other duties they helped their mothers about spinning, and weaving cloth for their own clothing. How many of you ever heard of a loom, or saw a spinning wheel? Did you ever see a threshing machine, with a steam engine to work it? My mother was the gine to work it? My mother was the the knives she did her best. little engine that worked ours. She wove table linen, blankets, and cloth for our dresses and aprons. So I learned all about different kinds of Georgia," and she told about the cloth, what was wool and what was knives. part wool, and what was cotton and what was linen, when a very small said Helen, hesitating. "I'll finish that dress of mother's. I suppose I Before I was a large girl, the old can if I think so," loom was taken down and stored away in the attic, never more to be used in weaving little girls' dresses. Your grandmothers will tell you all about (No molecular to walk.")

BESTFORTHE grandmothers will tell you all about

oms and spinning wheels. I learned to knit also, all my own finish it.' stockings and mittens, and for my brothers and father. As I grew older I could knit a man's sock in a day. I spent much time in reading while I was knitting. I read the Bible went through and all the other books I guest. could get. I had no little magazines, or Sunday school papers, or fairy tales to read because there were none

for little children. If I were a little girl now I would ead fairy tales, and I would imagine I was a fairy sent to earth to do all the good I could for everybody that needed help. I would do so many things for my father and mother that they could not help saying, "What little fairy has been here with nimble ngers and willing feet." I would enurage my brothers and sisters in dog all their duties.

Papa and mamma might not always iries, but I should know that they rould be enough to make me happy. It is this feeling within our own

If I were a girl again, or a boy, I would read good books. First, I would find out what the good books are, that would help little girls to row into good women, to grow into he very best women.

I would be one in a home circle of ub of brothers and sisters, or with to follow the sea. ny father and mother to read these hat others would like to listen to me I would keep a notebook marked "Oh, no, father, I said, 'I will read the quarter not be that; I will tread the quarter

thile reading that I liked particuarly, I would copy it into my note hans there would be two or more very autiful thoughts that I would like o always remember.

Everybody remembers the Golder into others as you would have others will never gamble again; and, gentle-

o to you."

The Beatitudes and the 23d Psalm those three yows to this time."—Seeginning, "The Lord is my Shep-lected. erd." and many other beautiful uotations from the Bible, should find

I would copy my favorite hymns

this from J. G. Holland: "I count this thing to be grandly I

true
That a noble deed is a step toward God:

Lifting our souls from the common To a purer air and a broader view." Here are others from the same

book. "Over and over again, No matter which way I turn; always find in the Book of Life Some lesson I have to learn."

Politeness is to do and say The kindest things in the kindest way." 'Let us find our sweetest comfort

In the blessings of today, With a patient hand removing All the briers from the way.

open note book, now and then, to fit some of these gems in my mind. Soon 9 o'clock. We went to my grand I would have them all stored away in ma's and stayed over night and came the little garret which your pastor told you about last Sunday.

There will come a time in life came to the station to see us off

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up coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of Grain-O every week. I am ten years
old. Yours respectfully. FANNIR WILLIAMS.

to open the door of this little garret and what a treasure you have. Here are many of the very best thoughts of the very best writers-all your own stored away when you were a little girl, while your fingers perhaps, were busy making your loved ones comfortable.-Exchange.

Little Corners.

Georgia Willis, who helped in the kitchen, was rubbing the knives. Some one had been careless and let one get rusty: but Georgia rubbed with all her might,-rubbed and sang

"In the world is darkness So we must shine. You in your small corner, And I in mine."

"What do you rub at them knives forever for?" Mary said. Mary was

"Because they are in my corner,"
id Georgia, brightly. "'You in I would learn about the trees, their names and what kind of leaves they have and where they like to grow in mine.' I'll do the best I can: that's all I can do."

"I shall," said Georgia; and ther

would study the habits or every harms fully.

fully.

'Mary, the steak was very nicely 'Mary, the steak was very nicely state.'

"How beautifully my dress is done

"I believe I won't go to walk,"

"No ma'am; this dress seemed to

be in my corner, so I thought I would

"In your corner," her mother repeated in surprise; and then Helen
told about the knives.

The door bell mediant price of smoothest, castast price.

The door bell rang, and the mother went thoughtfully to receive her Georgia knew nothing of all this:

but early the next morning she bright-ened her knives and sang cheerily "In the world is darkness So we must shine, You in your small corner, And I in mine.
—Univ. Leader.

The Cabin Boy's Pledge.

Admiral Farragut, one of the greatest heroes in American naval istory, once told a friend how he opear to notice the work of these won his first great victory. He said: "My father went down, in behalf of ere helped and comforted, and that the United States Government, to put an end to Aaron Burr's rebellion. was a cabin boy, and went along with earts; this voice of God that tells us him. I could swear like an old salt. of we have done right, which most I could gamble in every style of gambling. I knew all the wickedness there was at that time aboard. One day my father cleared everybody out of the cabin except myself, and locked the door. He said:

"David, what are you going to do What are you going to be?"
"'Well, father,' I said, 'I am going

"Follow the sea! And be a poor ny father and mother to read these pooks and talk about them. I would earn to read so distinctly and well, cuffed about the world, and die of a

deck and command as you do. " 'No, David,' my father said, 'a book with the author's name. Per- person who has your principles and your bad habits will never tread the uarter-deck and command. "My father went out and shut the door after him, and I said then: 'I will change. I will never swear Rule, still it is a good quotation to will change. I will never swear write first in the note book. "Do again; I will never drink again; I

Dear Young Friends: As I have not written for some time I thought I One little girl whose quotation book old Maine Farmer. This time I am going to write about the Mason picnic I went to last Saturday, down to Cherryfield. Father took me over to Princeton Friday morning and then he went home and came back early Saturday morning to go to the picnic We got on the cars at Princeton and went to Cherryfield on the Washing-ton county railroad. When we went through Baring I saw my old school teacher and was very glad to see her. We left Princeton at 7.10 and arrived at Cherryfield at 10.23, a distance of about 88 miles. Soon after we arrived we ate our dinner and then we went out to see the town and its inhabitants. We started to go to the blueberry factory where they can blueberries but got on the wrong road, and came back to where we ate our dinner. Then we went out to the park, stayed there a little while, and came back and went across the Narraguagus river I would keep this book of "good on the bridge. Then we came back thoughts," on my work table, and and reached the railroad station at while I was busy with a bit of sewing about 4.30, when we got into the car or mending, I would glance at my and started for Princeton at about 5 and started for Princeton at about 5 o'clock, arriving at Princeton about o'clock. We went to my grandhome the next day at about 4 o'clock. When we left Cherryfield the people when you will not be able to read, or to listen to reading. Then you have but saked us to come again. I think this enough for this time. Good bye. From Maude Billings.

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Lizzie L. McCully, Lib't, vs. Edson W. McCully.

Upon the annexed Writ and Libel, it is ordered by me, the undersigned, Justice of said Court, that notice thereof be given to the Libelee by publishing an attested copy of the same, or an abstract thereof, together with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in said County of Kennebec, the last publication to be fifteen days at least before the next term of said Court, to be holden at Augusta, within and for said County of Kennebec, on the third Tuesday of October next, that he may then and there appear in said Court and answer thereto if he sees fit.

Attest: WM. P. WHITEMOUSE,

Justice Supreme Judicial Court.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

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G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcomn, Register. 45

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of

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Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 45

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1900.

EMERY O. BEAR, Administrator on the estate of Albert F. Bean, late of Readfield, in said County, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz: Certain real estate situated in Readfield and Mount Vernon in said county, the same being fully described in the petition now on file in said Probate Court to which reference is hereby made:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of Sept. next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition shall not be granted.

G. T. STEWENS, Judge.

Kennebec, se, Supreme Judicial Court in Va-Lizzie L. McCully, Lib't, vs. Edson W. Mc

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The Libelant alleges that he was married to the said libelee at Winthrop in the State of Maine on the fourth day of August 1897, that the said libelant and libelee conabited in this State after their said marriage; that the libelant resided in this State when the cause of divorce accrued as hereinafter set forth, and had resided here in good faith one year prior to the date hereof; that the libelant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said libelee has been unmindful of the same; that since their intermarriage the said libelee has been addicted to gross and confirmed habits of intoxication; that being of sufficient ability he has grossly, wantonly and cruelly neglected and refused to provide suitable maintenance for your libelant; that he has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment and extreme cruelty towards her, as follows, to wit:

Wherefore, she prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between herself and said libelee may be decreed.

And the libelant further alleges that the the state of the libelant further alleges that the the state of the libelant further alleges that the the state of the libelant further alleges that the the state of the libelant further alleges that the the state of the libelant further alleges that the state of the state of the libelant further alleges that the state of the s

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And the libelant further alleges that she has used reasonable diligence to ascertain the present residence of said libelee, but is unable to do so, and does not know where it is.

Lizzle i. MCCULLY. Libelant.

Kennebec ss., August 18, 1900. The said libelant made oath that the above allegation as to the residence of the Libelee is true.

Before me, L. T. Carleton, Justice of the Peace.

A true copy of the order of notice and abstract of libel.

Attest: W. S. CHOATE, Clerk.

A ENNESHED COUNTY AND AN ALAY MAY SEE A STATE OF THE MONTHER Administrator, with the will annexed, on the estate of ELMIRA STEVENS, late of Windsor, in said county deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allow-

At Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1990.

M. ALICE COTTLE, widow of George W. COTTLE, late of Manchester, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in said county, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September next, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attent W. A. Newcomb, Register.

ATENNEREC COUNTY In Probate County

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G. T. STEVENS. Judge.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday

A held at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1900.

RACHEL A. FIFIELD, widow of BENJAMIN H. FIFIELD, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of Sept. next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

Line of Belgrade in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Aug. 13, 1900.

C. M. WESTON.

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Why try to stick things with something that doesn't stick? Buy MAJOR'S CEMENT; you know it sticks. Nothing breaks away from it. Stick to MAJOR'S CEMENT. Buy once, you will buy forever. There is nothing as good, don't believe the substituter.

AJOR'S RUBBER and MAJOR'S LEATHER.

Maine State Gramge.

State Master,
Obadiah Gardner, Rockland.
State Overseer,
F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. State Secretary.
E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O.
Executive Committee,
Obadiah Gardner, Rockland. E. H. LIBBY, AUBURN. L. W. Jose, Dexter. BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington. R. D. LEAVITT, Howe's Corner.

COLUMBUS HAYFORD Maysville Ctr. Grange Gatherings. Sept. 11—Somerset Pomona. D. troit. Sept. 12—Androscoggin Fomona, Turner. Sept. 13—Excelsior Pomona, Farmington Sept. 21-22—Pomobacot Pomona, Bang.r.

nts for National Master Jones Sept. 22—No Penobscot Pomona, E. Lowell. Oct. 12—Aroostook Pomona, Perham. Pomona officers and committees will have harge of all local arrangements.

Oxford county Pomona holds its 25th anniversary with Bear Mountain grange, Oct. 2d.

The next meeting of Androscoggin Pomona grange will be with Turner grange Wednesday, Sept. 12th. A good attendance is desired.

Falls, and a very enjoyable day was pronounced by all.

Excelsior Pomona grange No. 4 P. of H., holds the annual meeting for the election of officers with Farmington grange in G. A. R. hall, Thursday Sept. 13th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Sandy River Agricultural Society will hold their annual cattle show and fair on the premises of R. and C. D. Waugh, Starks, Tuesday October 9th. All are cordially in vited to contribute to the fair. The ladies of Starks grange, will furnis dinner as usual in the grange hall.

Kennebec Pomona will be held a Clinton, Sept. 12th. Programme: A. M. session; conferring 5th degree; paper, "Household Economy," Sister Ella Kennedy; P. M. session; music. "Formation of Character, paper, "Formation of Character," Sister Annie E. Gray; music; recita-tion; lecture, "Agricultural Educa-tion," Bro. W. J. Thompson; recita-

Freetown grange, as planned, took in the Field Day exercises at Merry meeting Park, Monday, August 27th A large per cent. of this grange was present and each grange but one of Lincoln county was represented. At applied. the regular Saturday evening meeting it was voted to arrange if 'possible for a public lecture by Prof. W. W. Stetson, on Tuesday, September 11th. Ice cream and cake will be served after

Saturday evening, Sept. 1st, was gentleman's night at So. Sangerville grange, the brothers doing all the honors in a very pleasing manner, en-tertaining the ladies to the best of their ablity, with select readings, recitations, music, etc. The question, "When is a nation safe?" was ably discussed by J. L. Bennett, J. W. Bishop, A. M. Garland and others, after which all repaired to the ban-quet hall below and enjoyed a social hour and partook of a hulled corn sup-

dover, Sept. 12th. A very interesting is expected as this grange is doing first class work even if in its infancy. The last meeting was held in money prizes to live stock, agricul-with Rumford grange and if any one tural, horticultural, dairy, ladies' knows of Rumford hospitality, they work, industrial, natural history and know what welcome we received at other exhibits. the time. Beside the highly inter esting programme there were thirtycandidates initiated and eleven came by demit.

The regular meeting of Somerse Pomona grange will be with Detroit grange, Sept. 11th. Address of welcome by May L. Springer; respons by F. L. Brown; music; entertain nt by Detroit grange; question, ment by Detroit grange; question,,
"What are the advantages to the
young man expecting to follow farming as a business, in education, at our agricultural colleges?" to be opened with a paper by Everett E. Libby, and discussed by the grange; music; a paper by Miss Helen Maines. "Do farmers practice and teach etiquette in their families as much as they should?" As this is one of our young est granges it is hoped there may a good attendance. Music will be furnished by Detroit grange.

Lincoln County Pomona met as appointed with Sheepscot Valley grange, Alna, Aug. 30th. A good attendance was present and a lively and interest ing meeting the result. After the er which did the sisters of Sheepscot Valley grange much credit, the grange was opened in the 5th degree by Worthy Master F. H. Albee and the routine tusiness disposed of. The grange was then closed in the reading was carried out; recess; the question, "Resolved, that a state auditor is unnecessary," was opened in a very able manner by Bro 7 H a very able manner by Bro. Z. H. Ford, followed by Bro. Carleton, Chas. T. Somes, and others the question was decided by a good majority in the affirmative. The committee on time and place of next meeting de cided on Tuesday, October 2d, with Freetown grange, So. New Castle.

A Bigger Welcome Next Year.

The series of State grange rallies have closed and the record is one to which all patrons will point with words of our National Master have incubator and its process will be ex-ly; some sales at 6%c, down to 5c, but deepened the hold he has upon Maine patrons and when he returns A. Jack, the well known authority on from 3%a4c. next year he will receive a bigger welcome than ever. Bro. Jones has done

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Makes the bread more healthful.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

ourage for the labors of the coming Our National Master carries with him the hearty good will of a constant'y increasing army of patrons and all will rejoice to give him a glad hand when he turns his face east ward another year.

Field Day at Underwood.

attendance is desired.

The Field Day of the State grange at Underwood Spring park on Friday was not as largely attended as the interest of the occasion demanded. The Falls, and a very enjoyable day real pportunities given them of hearing the National Master, and profiting by these grand rallies. The meeting at Underwood was called to order by the Master of Cumberland Pomona, Seth F. Sweetsir of New Gloucester. The

first speaker was State Master Obadia's Gardner of Rockland, who made an admirable speech, full of enthusiasm for the grard order of Patrons of Husbandry and all that it represents. He was followed by W. W. Stetson, State Supt. of Schools, who gave a thoughtful and suggestive address on the topic, "The Higher Civilization." The typical New Engand farmer was represented by Levi ordan of Riverside grange, Raymond who closed the forenoon session with witty and characteristic speech.

The afternoon meeting was devoted to the address of the National Master, Hon. Aaron Jones. His subject was "Individual Responsibility." The farmer himself is responsible for the conditions which surround him and if these conditions are not to his liking it is his own fault. The farmer must no longer delegate to any class the authority to do his thinking. Farming must be done from the intellectual standpoint, to be even partially successful. Business principles must be The farmer must look sharply after legislation affecting his interests. Maine would be one or two millions better off every year if she were properly protected in her dairy interests. The grange bills introduced into the House and Senate were explained at length and the principles of the order emphasized. It

try an equal opportunity. The address was much enjoyed by the audience, and all felt that it had been a privilege to listen to the Na tional Master.

aims to give to every part of the coun

ST. JOHN EXHIBITION.

The big fair and exhibition at St John, New Brunswick, for the year 1900, will open on Sept. 10th, and remain open until Sept. 19th. The managers of this great show anticipate the grandest and most compre ing with Lone Mountain grang?, Andover, Sept. 12th. A very interesting meeting is expected as this grangs is a special of the service of the

The horse and cattle exhibit will

be large as assured by the very large number of entries received Chas. A. Everett, and Maine horsemen who attend this great fair will be especially interested in the colts by the great trotting sires Bingen, 06¼, and Presens, 2.05¼, which will be seen in the daily parade of animals. The main buildings for industrial exhibits contain greater floor space than any similar buildings in Eastern Canada, and every square foot of space is now actually taken up and will be occupied with a beautiful display of manufactures of all kinds. There is very earnest local interest taken in this fair and to illus-

trate its recognized importance it may be mentioned that one firm will occupy 2,400 square feet and will expend a large amount of money in arranging and beautifying their exhibit. In the main building will be the

natural history exhibit on a larger and more complete scale than ever before attemped in the lower Provinces It will embrace upwards of fifty specimens of living fish, river, and sea, in glass tanks so lighted that they may be seen by all visitors. Crustaceans, frogs, toads, snakes, etc., in their natural surroundings, will also be features of this exhibit.

Agricultural hall is on the eastern side of the grounds near the horse and The common grade are slow of sale work practically illustrated. Agricultural implements in large variety will also be seen here and with all the

latest ideas in that direction. In the agricultural building is amusement hall, in which will be shown moving pictures of war scenes in South Africa and portraits of the generals prominent in that struggle, with other special features.

The poultry and pigeon exhibit is closed and the record is one to all patrons will point with The strong, earnest, positive clude many of the best varieties. An object of the policy and pigeon exhibit is thing, a little stronger in price and large and the specimens of fowl intone. There is quite a demand and butchers were ready to buy more free-

poultry Every afternoon and evening special the heavy firms and could not be held the order grand service, he has clearly free open air attractions will be pre-indicated its line of work, its central sented, among which will be the start-must. Prices a trifle weak and in

Vaudeville entertainment of superior order.

The management has had regard, too, for the wants of the inner man, and dinners and lunches can be procured in the restaurant in the main building and on the grounds.

There are a number of exhibits in

various departments from Calais and other places in this state and there is no doubt that the people of Eastern Maine will, in further promotion of neighborly friendliness, attend this great exhibition in large numbers and give their quota towards making it what it ought to be, a magnificent

PAINT TALKS XXXII.

When a man persistently insists on for interested people to look behind the language for the motive. Manufacturers of heavy pigments which require very little oil to make them into paint, violently denounce as adul-teration the addition of any other pigment and especially of pigments that weigh less, bulk for bulk, and require more oil. Such additions, it is urged are fraudulent and are ruinous to morals and the pocketbook.

Zinc white in an ordinary white paint, for example, increases the bulk per pound anywhere from fifteen to fifty per. cent. according to the pro-portion used and increases the relative ratio of oil to pigment correspond-ingly. It is here not only the quantity of heavier pigment displaced by the zinc white, but also the increased

From the consumer's point of view, however, the question wears a different aspect. If of two paints equally good and costing the same price per pound, a pound of one measures a gill while a pound of the other gives him a full pint of paint, it is easy to see that the latter costs him really only one half the price of the other.

Outside the fact that it adds to the beauty and durability of paints, this is the chief factor in the popularity of zinc white paints; they are usually somewhat cheaper per pound than other white or tinted paints; but on the basis of bulk, which is the only true measure of relative cost, they are at least fifty per cent.cheaper. STANTON DUDLEY.

For the land's sake—use Bowker's fertilizers. They enrich the earth.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore course on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Market Reports.

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[Specially reported for the Maine Farmer-] Live Stock Yards, Sept. 5, 1900.

Maine. At Brighton. Castern train, late esti New Hampshire. 15 40 236 20 12 60 4 25 68 5 26 2 30 70 AT WATERTOWN. Watertown and Brighton Yards.

Cattle, 4,190; sheep, 4,571; hogs, 26,095; veals, 1,737; horses, 365. Last week: Cattle, 2,842; sheep, 6, 990; hogs, 20,442; veals, 1,448; horses

Maine Stock at Market. Cattle, 300; sheep, 600; hogs, 30 eals, 500; horses, 85.

Live Exports to Old England. From Boston for the past week, 2,-945 cattle, 1,400 sheep, 21 horses, Beans—Maine pea, \$2.35a2.40; Calwith sales of state cattle at 11½ a 12 ifornia pea, \$255.a2.60; Yellow eyes, ½c, dressed weight, or ½c advance. \$2.30a2.35 Condition of the Market.

The market for beef cattle held a steady position with no rise in prices. with fair movement for good cattle for export and home trade. Best Western at 6 %c, down to 5 %c lb., live weight; beef cows at 2 1/4 a 3 1/4 c, most-

Sheep and lambs are no higher than command \$4a5.75 per cwt., and sheep at \$3a4 per cwt. here of lambs at 6c lb. of 85 lbs,; some shorts, bag lots, \$18.50a19; middlings sheep at 3a4c lb. \$19a20 sheep at 3a4c lb. Hog market has fluctuated some-

what but no visible change from a lots, \$27.

Milch cows arrived more freely with thought, the necessity for individual responsibility, the fact that our agriculture must receive greater attention than in the past, and inspired fresh feet long from a height of 100 feet be
some instances lower to effect sales. Some instances lower to effect sales. If some dealers got home cost they are doing well contained thought they were doing well contained thought they were doing well contained plane 200 thought they were doing well contained plane 200 thought they were doing the market. Common grades, wanted. Flour steady. Hides lower.

Some instances lower to effect sales. Straw wanted. Sugar steady:

GASOLINE ENGINES, for wood sawing, some instances lower to effect sales. Shorts, meal and corn unchanged:

Wood plenty. Wood slack. Straw and prices. G. DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS.

HILLSIDE FARM,

fore taking his header. All these attractions will be in front of the grand cows at \$50a65.

stand which has seating capacity for three thousand people and for use of which a nominal charge will be made.

The drill hall has been transformed the drill hall has been transformed the drill hall has been transformed to with the drill hall have the drill hall hall have the drill hall have the drill hall hall have the drill hall hall have the drill hall have the drill hall hall have the drill hall have the drill hall hall have the drill hall have the drill into an amphitheatre with a capacity of Western from \$751225; commo of 2,000, and here will be given a grades, \$50a90.

Sales of Stock at Yards. J. G. Keazer, 40 lambs of 63 lbs at 6c; 3 calves of 400 lbs. at 6c. J G. Brown, 2 steers of 2,340 lbs, at \$5. 30; 1 bull of 1,500 lbs. at \$55; 3 bulls of 1,800 lbs. at 2 1/4 c; 20 calves of 2,520 lbs. at 6 1/4 c. W. G. Brown sold 6 Hereford steers, averaging 1,300 lbs. at 5½c; 2 Devon steers, averaging 1,200 lbs. at 4 ½ c. A. C. Foss sold 228 lambs of 65 lbs. at 5 ½ c, or a shade better. W. A. Marshall sold 80 lambs of 65 lbs. at 5 ½ c. Libby Bros. sold 10 milch cows from \$24a52 a head, including fancy cows.

Remarks.

The demand is gradually inproving for live stock and by another week the requirements will be quite heavy, and by next week it would be perfectly safe to market any kind of good live one kind of material and virulently denounces everything else, it is wise good market any kind of good five stock and dealers can calculate on market prices. Families are good market prices. Families are fast returning from country resorts and a full complement of provisions must be disposed of. Fat hogs are held at the advance noticed last week, both on Western and local hogs. Good Western steers hold a steady position. The export cattle bring a good price

in London and Liverpool and at the advance of ½c, from previous week, exporters will get fair returns for outlay. At Brighton Yards Late Last Wed

nesday. The market for milch cows closed out somewhat hard and some dealers had cows left over unsold and some to close out had to concede to the views of buyers. The better grade cows were the most easily disposed of. age price, \$37. C. W. Cheney sold at \$24; bag lots, \$1.60; Buffalo, ton lots, \$35a50. Libby Bros. sold 2 springers, \$36.25 each; 2 extra miles consider the price of the price proportion of oil that counts entirely against the heavy pigment. Perhaps \$35a50. Libby Bros. sold 2 springers, that fact may have something to do with the violence of the objection, which may not be entirely unnatural.

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> Store Pigs-Market quiet. Small pigs at \$1.50a2.50; shoats, \$3.50a5.50.

\$30a45.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Sept. 5, 1900. Flour is a little easier, corn easier v about %c: oats fairly sustained lay quite firm. Straw steady. Milleed firm. Hay, \$14a19; fancy and obbing, \$18.50; rye straw, \$16a17; oat straw, \$8a9; sack spring bran, \$16.75a17; winter, \$17.25a18; middlings, \$17.25a19.25; mixed feed, \$18.50a19.50.

Pork and Lard. Pork and lard are easier: Lard, 8 1/4 c; ard in pails, 9a94c; city dressed ogs, 7 %c; country, 6 1/2 c.

Beef only in fair demand: Fancy ides, 9c; choice 8 1/4 a8 3/4 c; good 7 3/4 a8c ight and grass, 7a8c. Muttons, Lambs and Veals.

Lambs are firmer with the prices ad-anced but muttons are dull: Spring ambs, 7a10 1/2c; Brighton and fancy 9½alle; yearlings, 5½a7½e; muttons, 5a7e; fancy and Brightons, 6½a 8c; veals, 5a9c; fancy Brightons, 9a10c. Poultry.

Fancy heavy chickens, 17a19c; fresh chickens, 13a16c; fresh fowl, 11a15c. Potatoes.

Potatoes are fairly steady. Apples very dull: Gravensteins, \$1.

25a1.75; Astrachans, \$1a1.50; pip-pins and Porters, 75ca\$1; sweet apples, Beans

Beans are steady at the recent ad vance: Carload lots, pea, \$2.20a2.22 1/2 medium, \$2.17 1/2 a2.20; yellow eyes

Butter steady to firm, with price unchanged.

Cheese. Cheese firmer: Old, 11 1/2 a13c; new

10a10 % c. Eggs. Eggs are firmer: Eastern, 18a20c; nearby and fancy, 20c; jobbing, 1a1 1/2

c higher.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1900. Wheat is somewhat unsettled. Corn and oats lower. Flower on the advance. Provisions firm. Apples—Eating apples, \$1.25a1.76 per bbl; evaporated, 6a9c per lb. Butter-Creamery, 22a25c; Vermont dairy, 21a22c.

Cheese-Sage, 12a12 1/2c; Vermont dairy, 11 1/4 a12c; N. Y. factory, 11 1/4 a 12c. Flour—Low grades, \$2.90a3.10 Spring wheat, \$3.70a3.90; patent

Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4.25a4.75; her ring, per bbl., \$4a7.50; scaled per box, 12a16c.

Grain-Corn, car lots, 49 1/2 a50c; bag last week; Western lambs at Chicago lots, 52c; meal, bag lots, 49a50c; command \$4a5.75 per cwt., and sheep oats, car lots, 30c; bag lots, 34a at \$3a4 per cwt. There were sales 35c; shorts, sack, car lots, \$17.50a18; ottonseed meal, car lots, \$26; bag

what but no visible change from a week ago, with Western hogs at 5½a Lard—Bbl., pure, 8a8½c; pails, 5½c, live, and local hogs at 6½a6½c, dressed weight.

The movement in veal calves, if anything, a little stronger in price and tone. There is quite a demand and butchers were ready to have yours from the course of the course

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET,

(Corrected Sept. 5, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.) Hay—Scarce, high; Sugar steady; Shorts, meal and corn unchanged

GOOD, UNLEACHED HARDWOOD ASHES

undoubtedly are Nature's Fertilizer for all plants and crops, as they contain Potash, Phos. Acid, Lime, Soda, Silica, etc. The majestic forest trees, maple, elm, oak, hickory and other hardwood have been busy for many years collecting and storing up fertilizing matter in the shape of Potash, Phos. Acid, Lime, etc. When these trees are reduced to Ashes you have the fertilizing element of the Ashes as drawn from the virgin soil in a concentrated form just as nature has prepared it. What these forest trees have needed for their growth is just precisely what is required for orchard, field and garden. Ashes are no experiment. Since the beginning of the settlement of America their value has been demonstrated. Whenever a piece of new land has been cleared, burnt over and planted, large crops have been harvested for several years, and even now if we burn brush wood and brushes we see what Ashes will do, by the increased growth on the spots where the brush was burned, vivifying effects of ashes. The analysis of my Ashes at a number of the State Experiment Stations shows from 5 to 8 per cent. actual Potash, from 1% to 3 per cent. Phos. Acid, and from 40 to 70 per cent. Wood Lime, Iron, Soda, Silica etc. Unlike commercial fertilizer the potash as found in wood ashes is a vegetable and is worth more for agricultural purposes than the potash as found in Commercial Fertilizer and when used liberally Ashes not only produce a good crop but improve the soil and not only make it the best but the cheapest fertilizer. In estimating the value of Ashes, often times while the Potash and Phos. Acid are considered, yet the carbonate of lime is lost sight of and not credited. Now experiments made at the Rhode Island Experiment Station show the very important fact that many soils will not produce paying crops of any kind, no matter how much Nitrogen, Potash and Phos. Acid are applied, until lime is used. The lime in Wood Ashes being a veg. etable is the best possible form to do the largest amount of good and is admitted by men who have given it some study as being worth five times the value of stone or mineral lime. My Ashes are all collected with my own men and teams and kept in the best possible shape being stored in good build-

ings at the different railway stations.

Price for Any Quantity Quoted on Application.

GEORGE STEVENS,

Post Office Box 699, PETERBORO,

ONTARIO, CANADA.

T. C. Lancey & Co., Pittsfield, Me., and Lawrence Bros. Co., So. Cardiner, Me., have my ashes sale. Samples can be seen at either place.

Straw—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5a7. Shorts—\$1.05 per hundred, \$20 ton lots. Mixed feed, \$1.05.
Wool—20c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 50c; sheep skins, 75c a\$1.25; calf skins, 9c per lb.
Cotton Seed Meal—Bag lots, \$1.45; \$28 ton lots

\$28, ton lots.

4.75. Spring patents, \$55a24; roller process, straight, \$44.50; low grade, \$2.50a3.40. \$55a24; Sugar—\$6.05 per hundred. Hay— Loose, \$15a17; pressed, \$15a16. Hides and Skins—Cow hides, 5½c;

ox hides, 5½ a6c; bulls and stags, 4½c. Lime and Cement—Lime, \$1.10 \$25a55. S. E. Eaton sold 4 cows from per cask; cement, \$1.50. HardWood Dry, \$5a5.50; green, \$3a4. Grain—Corn, 56c; meal, \$10.5. Oats—75c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET

(Corrected Sept. 5, for the Maine Farmer by G. W. Wadleigh. New domestic cheese steady. Eggs inchanged. Potatoes plenty. steady. Butter higher. Fowl and chickens wanted. Good chickens cheaper. Pork out of the market. Veal in demand. Lambs firm. Cab

bages plenty.
Beans—Western pea beans, \$2a2.25; Yellow eyes., \$2.25a2.50.

Butter—Ball butter, 18a2
Creamery, 24c.
Cheese—Factory, 10c. Sage,
Eggs—Fresh, 18c per dozen Lard-In pails, best, 93/c.

Provisions—Wholesale—Clear salt pork, \$13.50a14.75 per bbl.; beef per side, 7a8c; fowl, 12a13c; veal, 8c; ham, 11c; spring lamb, 11c; chickens, 16a17c. Potatoes-new, 58c per bush.

Cabbages-1c per lb. Beets-60c bush. Blueberries-8c. Blackberries-5c. Peas \$1 per bush.

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LUNT & MOSS, South Market Street, BOSTON, MASS. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS, Sewall R. Savage, of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the second day of October, A. D. 1897, and recorded in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 422, Page 90 conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situated in said Augusta, bounded as follows, namely, On the West by Pine street; on the South by land of Joseph H. Williams; on the East by land of Joseph H. Williams; on the East by land of Ida Savage, and WHEREAS, The condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim the foreclosure of said mortgage.

Augusta, Maine, Aug. 27, 1900.

MARGARET E. WELCH,
By Heath & Andrews, her attys.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Angusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 3584, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—NOTICE 18 HEREEU GIVEN, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book and the Itability of said bank, on account of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, will forever cease, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, Aug. 27, 1900.

FARM for SALE. Situated in China, Maine, on the shore of China lake, containing 140 acres of land under a good state of cultivation. Buildings 207 young apple trees in bearing. Will be sold at a bargain; owner sells on account of poor health. Will also sell a herd of Jersey cows and span of work horses.

China, Me., Aug. 15, 1900.

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China, Me., Aug. 18, 1900.

Hood Bull for sale—Dropped Dec. 8, 1899. Little white. Sire Brown Bessle's Son, sire of 9 in 14 lb, list. Dam, Tonnage Girl, 15 lbs. 1% oz., 40 lbs. milk with 2d calf, first prize 2 years old at N. E. Fair, 1896, by Tonnage, 60 per cent Combination and a son of Diploma, sire of 54 tested cows, ingered Selection of the Company of the Com

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26. No. 3-2.26 class trot and pace, purs No. 4-2-19 class trot and pace, purse THURSDAY, SEPT. 27.

\$100.
Class No. 7—Free for all trot and pace, purse \$300.
Class No. 8—Green horse race, trot and pace, purse \$75.
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MILK AND MUSIC.

[At the Eastern Counties Dairy Farmers' dinner, Professor McConnell stated that music, suitable in quality and administered at the right moment, was a never-failing means of increasing the supply of cream.—London (England) Times]

The meek and lowly Alderney.

The sad-eyed Jersey, too,
The Holstein, with her stocky shape, Will musically "moo." The other breeds of cattle, and

The ordinary cow
Will listen with attention, for
We'll milk to music now. We'll play old Schubert's "Serenade." awise the "Maiden's Dream."

And every cow in all the herd Will furnish us ice cream. The band will strike up "Dixie Land." Ere that tune is commenced The cows will give us milk for war-And that will be condensed. Or, if we play a lullaby

Twill soon be understood, And all the kine will let us have The best of baby food. And when we play some drinking songs In one melodious bunch, We hope the cows will see the point And serve us with milk punch

But we'll keep clear of rag-time songs, And streets of Cairo airs, Likewise of Midway interludes, And similar affairs. We will not play the ancient tunes Nor others of that ilk—
For fear the cows will be confused

Cumberland County Agricultural to k Society lost heavily and at an unfort- able unate time their large exhibition haps building at Gorham but they are not or men to be driven out by any such act nece and the fair is going on in all its fea- thes tures. So much for enterprise.

If horns are not a needed appendage to cattle, then extremely horns are objectionable. In that view of the case would it not be an improvement for Hereford fanciers to reed off a portion of the extremely long horns now seen on many of their pets? The horns on these cattle, as ple seen at the fair, have been increased

in length of late years. Mr. V. P. DeCoster, Buckfield, has troul to the vacancy on the been appointed to the vacancy on the executive committee of the State Pomological Socie'y occasioned by the death of the late Lyman F. Abbott. The appointment is a good one. Mr. DeCoster is an enthusiastic fruit grower and has had long executive ex-

perience in official connection with the crear agricultural affairs of his county. It was a gratifying feature to see the sumi increasing interest in Ayrshire stock take among our dairymen as indicated by sold the increased number of herds of this into stock on exhibition and the i quality of the animals of which they were made up. We claim there are the land more profitable milk-makers in the hand whole list of breeds, and none better So se suited to our Maine conditions and uct a

surroundings. The officers of the State Pomological Society held a meeting at the State

To su Fair for the purpose of taking prelimbe inary steps towards the holding of a about general fruit exhibition and convenon some time in November. The prize list was revised. There were of lat present at the meeting., J. W. True, those R. H. Libbey and V. P. DeCoster of they the executive committee and Chas. S. the Pope, Secretary-Treasurer. Pres.

EDUCATION IN AGRICULTURE.

As an example of what able and part active effort will accomplish in behalf of agricultural education, and the year. effect it will have in attracting stu. dents, the success of the New Hamp- to a c shire College of Agriculture is in eviof the ence. Prof. Charles W. Burkett of have that institution was called to the the fu State Fair to act as judge in the stock department, and before his departure made a pleasant call at the Maine ers of the market gives the manner office. Prof. Burkett gives the manner office. a very gratifying report of the standing of the agricultural department at the institution at Durham. They had last year fifty-one students in the strictly agricultural course, and Prof.

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cover 2 Burkett states that the number will be considerably increased in the year Liver now opening. He is emphatic in saying that a college of agriculture has also only first to supply needed facilities for carrying on this class of educational work, and that then its faculty should labor to hold it up before the ter of people in the same manner that other weath ses are fostered and encouraged, quire en there will be no 'ack of students. The success attending the college at Durham is proof of this position.

SALES AT THE FAIR.

imeon Tracey, West Falmouth, sold dorma is entire team of oxen, sixteen aniso as la sals, which he had at the fair. They down bought by H. B. Goodenough, is the 69-71 Faneuil Hall market, Boston, at cream fancy price.
In turn Mr. Tracey bought twelve more factors.

ect steers out of the show to take This to his farm to grow up the coming year busine

Maine Farmer.

CAL And all give buttermilk.

—Josh Wink, in Baltimore American.

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